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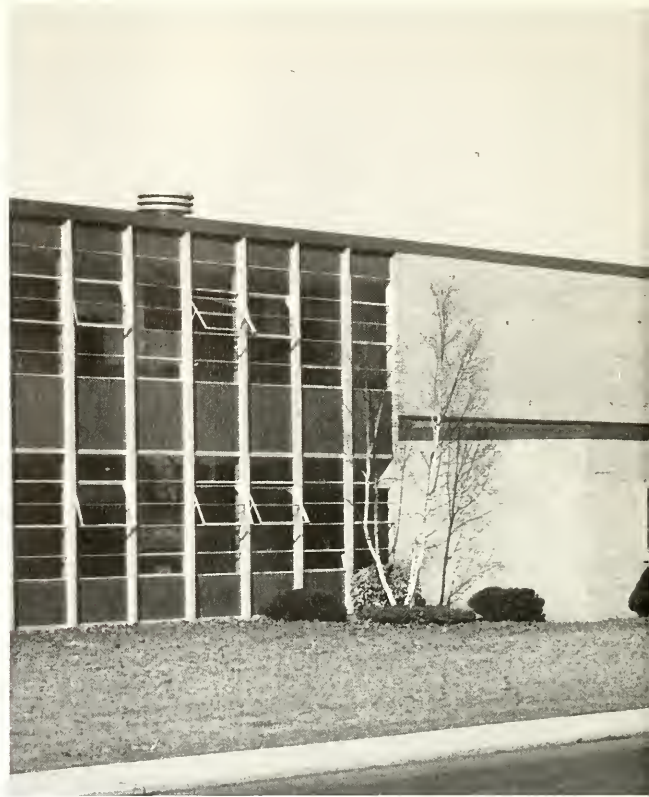
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Through their mutual experiences, students develop common interests and strengthen close friendships. Various forms of companionship provide opportunities to discover the pleasures of giving and receiving—pleasures to be cherished ever after.





"None understand better the nature of
real distinction than those who have
entered into unity."

—John Tauler



A kaleidoscope of faces manifests fragments of personalities. These unique and diverse personalities fuse together to build a united school community. Their expressions can portray what no words, no music, no experiences could ever relate.







Throughout the cycle of the changing seasons, Luers students engage in a variety of activities. Whether in the blossoming of spring, the warmth of the summer, the crispness of autumn, or iciness of winter, they fill their leisure time with enthusiasm, vigor, and brightly colored laughter.

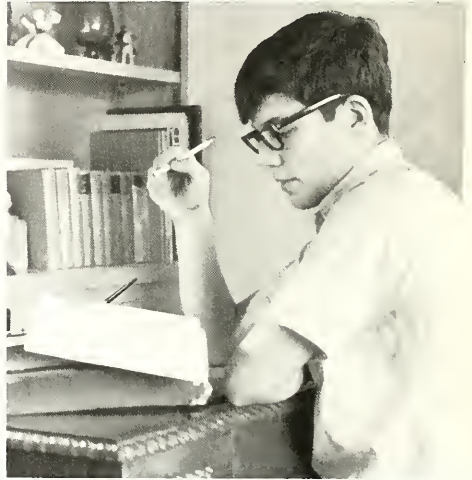




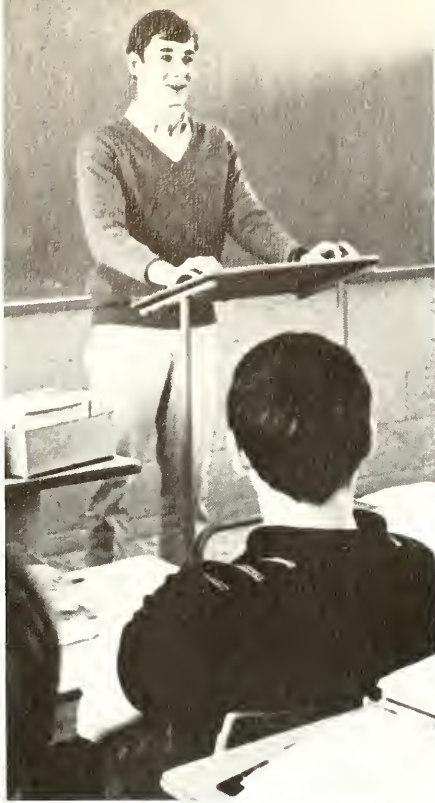


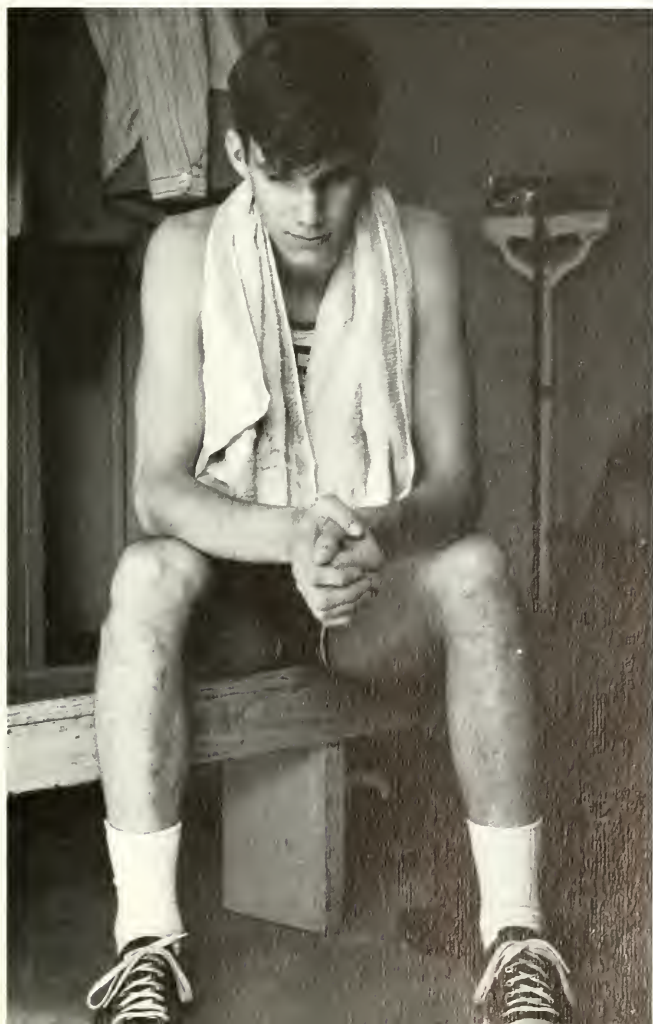


In the student vocation, study is the basic endeavor of school life. Study habits, regulated by their value to the individual, are as varied as one's personalities. Although it often proves frustrating, work well done always brings a relief from pressure and a quiet satisfaction.







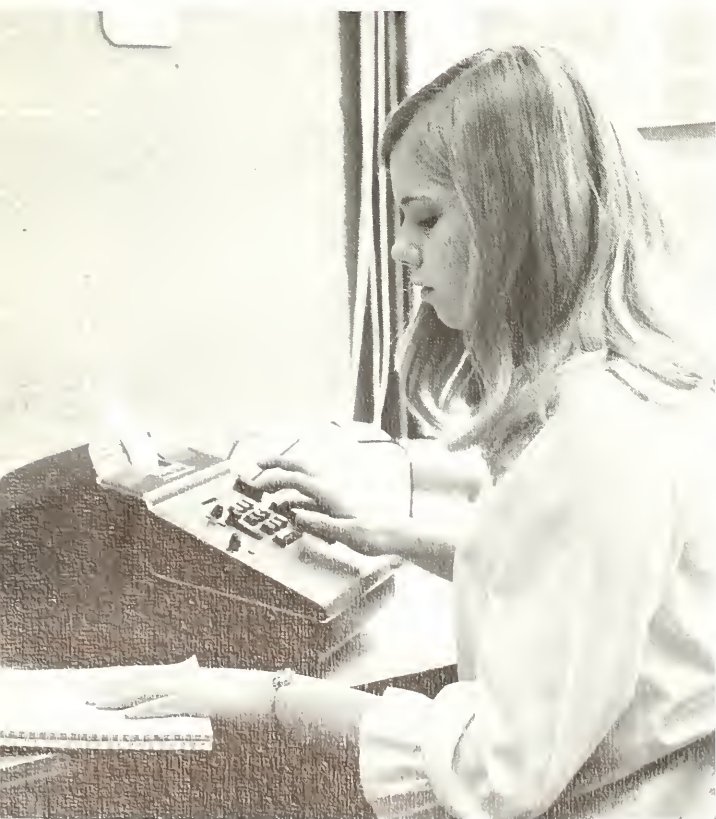


Self expression is essential to a student's life in providing an outlet for creativity and an opportunity for displaying one's inner feelings. Having discovered his distinctive talents, everyone must cultivate and develop them. Each person possesses his own unique way of expressing himself. Whether it be through speaking, writing, athletics, or the arts, individual students are able to reveal their real selves.



Each student, in his individual and unique way, contributed to the support and spirit of his school. The cheering, painting of signs, hard, long hours of practice, and giving one's all, even in the mud, combined to form the Knights into a spirited and unified student body. The enthusiasm which flourished throughout the school gained Luers the reputation of being "Indiana's #1 House of Noise."

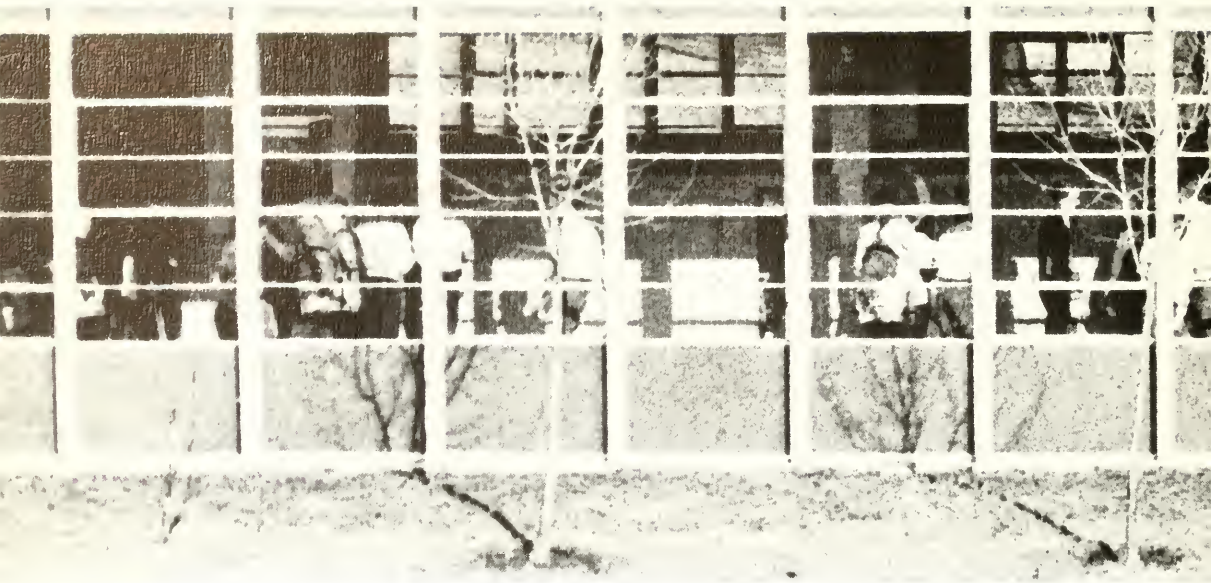






The many modern educational devices aid the students in exploring their individual interests and preparing themselves for future positions in life. Whether students plan on furthering their education or entering the business world, they are all presented with equal opportunities to advance in their particular field.







Each day can be made unique by walking down different halls and seeing different faces; or maybe just by sitting at a different desk and viewing a teacher from another angle. If students follow these ideas, no two school days will ever be the same.

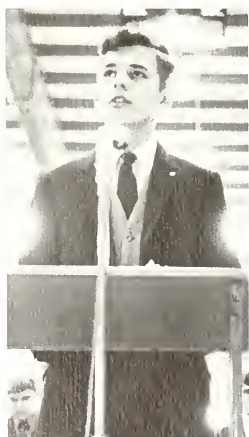


The students of Bishop Luers are offered many opportunities to become involved in their school, their community, their country, and their church. As citizens of two worlds, they participate in various activities and develop themselves through civic and school services, political interests, and united worship. Through these many activities each person serves others and himself in a unique and personal manner.





In the same way that a cell cannot function without its nucleus, neither can a school develop and grow without its nucleus of activities—organizations. Each of these groups is composed of ambitious students, devoting much after school time to a worthwhile purpose—either pleasure, service, education, or a combination of all three. Organizations are also excellent means through which students form lasting friendships. Lastly, these clubs possess a unique way in which each student may prove his ability in any one skill or hobby, and demonstrate his importance as an individual in the community. School life revolves around its organizations, for they constitute a unique form of personality expression.





ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council Strives to Promote



Student Council members planned and participated in a festive holiday skit.

Student Council member, Linda Heiny, urges Mike Clibon to support his favorite legs.



Dennis Baumgartner
Vaughn Bennett
Donna Berghoff
John Booker
Jerry Burgette
Beth Christman
Kathy Curtis
Pat Curtis
Kathy Datzman
Angie Derheimer
Dick Doerner
Sharon Ehinger
Charlie Gibson
Dan Grim
Doris Guillaume
Neil Hayes
Linda Heiny
Mike Howeth
Ron Landin
Tom Lauer
Gwen Lawler
Rosie Loew

Nancy Maleady
John Mattingly
Joe Nill
Debbie Patton
Ed Philipp
Steve Phillipp
Dale Roberts
Dave Robertson
Tom Robertson
Ed Sandals
John Sarpa
Steve Schafer
Barb Shank
Cathy Singleton
Debbie Sitko
Lynn Sitko
Bobbie Steffen
Tom Strabbing
Katy Sturm
Judy Surfus
Marilyn Torborg
Kathy Zimski

Better Leadership



Senior student council members provide an entertaining half time show at the WOWO game.

The 1967-68 Student Council officers are: Debby Sitko, Vice-president; Dale Roberts, President; Father Kent Hajduk, O.F.M.,



The Safety Council committee undertakes annual safety check.

By evaluating school problems, making suggestions, and initiating various programs, the Student Council strives to make Bishop Luers a better place to grow intellectually and socially. Various committees are formed to study particular areas of school life, sponsor such activities as Homecoming and Bonfire, and plan amusing skits for the assemblies. This forum for student opinions meets at 7:15 on alternate Tuesdays under the guidance of Father Kent Hajduk, O.F.M. The council members were nominated by the faculty and elected by the students on the basis of character, responsibility and leadership.

Moderator; Skip Sandels, Sergeant-at-arms; Bobbie Steffen, Secretary; Steve Phillipp, Treasurer.



Key Club Benefits School and Community

The Key Club is a distinguished organization whose purpose is to willingly serve both our school and community. This year's group, under the new advisory of Father Vernon Stark, O.F.M., was no exception, as Key Clubbers once more attained the high standards of this organization. They have given up their free time on Sunday afternoons to sell concessions for all C.Y.O. basketball games, a function which they also perform at all of Luers' games. On these nights and for other major events, Key Club members could be found parking cars despite freezing temperatures and driving rains. Other activities include organizing the Freshman and Sophomore parties, along with the Slave Auctions, and cleaning the cafeteria and gym after school activities. Members serve the community with their annual Christmas tree collection and by providing recreation for the boys at St. Vincent's Villa. Cleaning the island on Maumee River was one of this year's major undertakings of the Key Club.

Truly an active Key Club member Dale Roberts served as Governor for the Indiana district, attending various meetings in Indianapolis.

Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior boy seeking membership must undergo a probationary period during which time he becomes acquainted with the purpose, ideas, and facts about the Key Club, and proves his desire to work for the school and community.



Father Labre presents membership card to Dave Arnold.



Officers for 1967-68 were: Jerry Burgette, Treasurer; Dave Disser, Sergeant-at-arms; Dale Roberts, President; Don Anderson, Secretary; Hugh Farmer, Vice-president.





Members spent many Saturday mornings playing ball with the boys at St. Vincent's Villa.

Mike Adang
 Don Anderson
 Dave Arnold
 Jerry Burgette
 Dave Dissler
 Dick Doermer
 Jerry Fabini
 Hugh Farmer
 James Gallogly
 Jim Garber
 Stan Giant
 Charlie Gibson
 Mike Grimmer
 Neil Hayes
 Morrie Hoevel
 Jim Kelsey
 Dan Kigar
 Mike Kintz
 John Klingenberg
 Tom Lauer
 Steve Lerch
 Joe Mattingly
 Jim McDonald
 Mike McEntee

Larry Morgan
 Mike Mulgrew
 Jim Murray
 Jim Nill
 Joe Nill
 Bruce Ottenweller
 John Peterink
 Steve Phillipp
 Rick Quackenbush
 Dale Roberts
 Roger Rose
 John Sarpa
 Dave Schmitz
 Brady Shea
 Chuck Siefert
 Steve Spoltman
 Jim Talarico
 Tom Talarico
 Pat Teagarden
 Mike VanBruaene
 Ron Wendeln
 Pat Wiltshire
 Frank Young

Key Club members worked many hours to improve the island picnic area.



Pat Teagarden cleans up the gym after a game, one of the regular duties performed by the Key Club.





Honor Society extends its efforts to be of service to the community in the Miss Virginia Project.

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the Bishop Luers and Fort Wayne communities are the goals and pre-requisites of membership to the National Honor Society. Members are required to maintain a scholastic average of 85% or above and to attend regularly scheduled meetings held under the direction of Sister Mary Gregory, O.S.F. The National Honor Society, composed of juniors and seniors, have successfully sponsored the annual Christmas drive and have continued the practice of donating the treasury to a worthy cause. Aiding and entertaining the children of Fort Wayne's inner city became a new and worthwhile project of this active organization.

Mary Aksamit
Don Anderson
Anne Bathurst
Douglas Bauman
Debbie Bechler
Steve Becker
Cathy Berg
Jennifer Bosk
Peggy Bottorff
Andy Bubbs
Janice Buck
Beth Christman

Bernice Dammeyer
Angie Derheimer
Kathy Dolan
Cathy Ebbinghaus
Gerald Fabini
Kathleen Ford
Betty Foreman
Sally Fry
Jim Garber
Don Giant
Joellen Hammond
Marie Henne!

Mary Heiny
Dave Himmelhaver
Morrie Hoevel
Jacque Hoffman
Barbara Hower
Maureen Johns
Janet Jordan
Jim Kelsey
Michelle Kissinger
Dave Kleber
Ron Landin
Gwen Lawler

Mary Lebrato
Steve Lerch
Beth Liehr
Jane Littlefield
Joanne Loew
Rosie Loew
Nancy Maleady
Elaine Martin
Sandy Mattingly
Maureen McArdle
Kathy McCarron
Julie McEntee

Denice Meyer
Maggie Minnich
Larry Morgan
Mike Mulgrew
Jim Nill
Linda Pasternak
Steve Phillip
Cathy Rose
John Sarpa
Rita Savio
Susan Schafer
Mike Schiffl

Sue Schrader
Charles Siefert
John Simon
Cathy Singleton
Debbie Sitko
Clare Skevington
Linda Stier
Jim Talarico
Ann Wagner
Kathy Zimski
Janice Zuber



Honor Society Officers for 1967-68 included: Nancy Maleady, Board Member; Sandy Mattingly, Treasurer; Gwen Lawler, Secretary; Jim Kelsey, President; John Sarpa, Vice-president; and Kathy Zimski and Jim Talarico, Board Members.

Honor Societies Offer

Both old and new members are recognized at the induction ceremony.



By leaning towards service as well as the intellectual, the Bishop Luers' chapter of the National Junior Honor Society has tried throughout the year to stress the idea that its members are not all "brains", but hard workers. The organization, advised by Sister Christopher, O.S.F., worked hard on many projects which included sponsoring a car wash, in which profits were used to buy Christmas presents for the soldiers in Vietnam; pitching in with Key Clubbers to rake leaves in a school clean-up campaign; raising money, collecting clothes and canned goods to make Christmas a happier time for an underprivileged family; and setting up a tutoring program for freshmen needing extra help. Changing times, fresh ideas, and initiative on the part of all involved added up to make the 1967-68 term of the Junior Honor Society the most effective yet.



The officers for the 1967-68 Junior Honor Society were: Charles Berg, President; Margie McCon, Vice-president; Kathy LeClear, Secretary; and Bob Bremmerkamp, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Opportunity for Mental Challenge

Joanne Adams
James Baclawski
Barbara Bathurst
Theresa Baumbauer
Charles Berg
Patricia Berg
Jane Bottorff
Robert Bremmerkamp
Mary Clabaugh
William Coen
Patricia Curtis
Cathy Datzman
Patrick Daughterty
Jo Demetre
Ellen DiCola
Diane Eulitt

Ann Feil
Mary Lou Freiburger
Marilyn Freiburger
Susan Freiburger
Peggy Garber
Deborah Geary
Ann Geise
Michael Grimmer
Linda Grothouse
Kathy Gutman
Deborah Hart
Paul Heath
Karen Heimann
Linda Hickman
Cheryl Hire
Catherine Hoevel

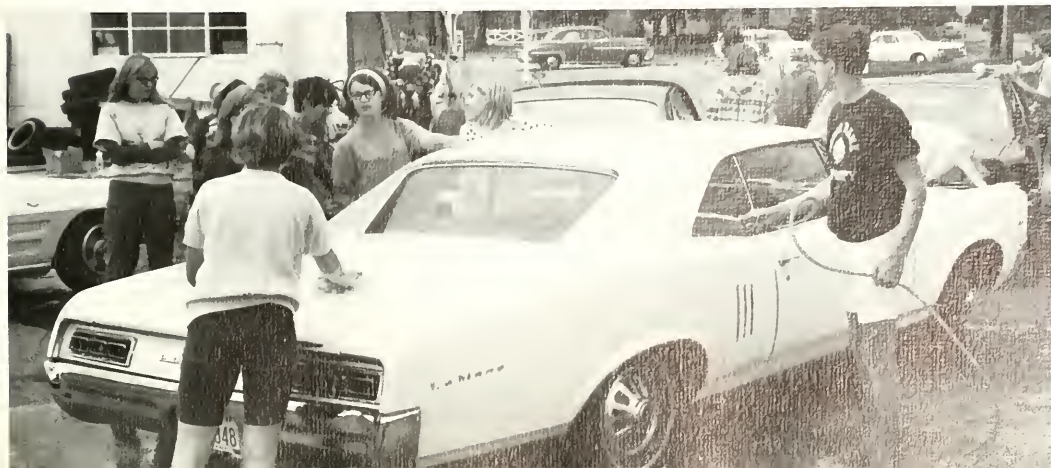
Maureen Hoffman
John Jacquay
Patricia Jur
Donald Kawiecki
Eileen Kennedy
Julie Kintz
Peggy Kleber
Phyllis Kleinrichert
Dolores Koehl
Kathy Koehl
James Kramer
Patricia Kramer
Susan Kress
Cindy Kuhn
Beverly Langscheid
Beth Lauer

Kathy LeClear
John Lill
Richard Linder
Renee Lynch
Mary Mahoney
Marjorie McCon
Timothy Meyer
Michael Minnick
Keith Moore
James Morrell
Linda Morris
Raymond Mourey
Susan Mongovan
Cathy Mulligan
Richard Panza
Deborah Patton

Cindy Pio
John Powell
Karen Proegler
Susan Reed
Christine Reuss
Vicki Ridenour
Rosemarie Robbins
Connie Ruckel
Teresa Sauer
Steven Schafer
Kathy Schory
Rose Ann Scranton
Mary Shuster
Maryann Siefert
Carol Spoltman
Karen Stasko

Nancy Steenman
Joanne Stimson
Nora Truesdell
Jack VanHorn
Deborah Voirol
Diane Voors
Margaret Wedler
Sue Welch
Kathryn Welling
Ronald Wendlyr
Bonnie Whitmore
Cathy Wirges
Mark Woehner
Mary Wyss
Eric Zickgraf

Everyone pitched in to make the Viet Nam Project a success.





Chorale members often become personally engrossed in the lyrics of their songs.

Kathy Adams
Chris Anthony
Mark Bailey
Ann Barbieri
Matthew Beckstedt
Clay Blackburn
Debbie Boese
Jenni Bosk
Dan Braun
Rob Bremerkamp
Judy Caccamo
Patty Clemmer
Cathy Ebbinghaus
David Fabini
Teresa Goodspeed
Susan Gordon
Thomas Hardenrider
Paul Heath
Terry Hefner
Michael Hoersting
Barb Hower
Debbie Ide
Al Jacquay
Pat Kaweicki
Jerry Krouse
Peggy Lauer
Beth Liehr
Jane Littlefield
Jim Maker
Maggie Minnick
Mike Minnick
Jim Morrell
Jan Peffley
Cindy Rieger
Mark Schilling
Jo Seabers
Ann Shurmeyer
Emily Simon
Debbie Spohn
Steve Swinehart
Tom Waltke
Michael Wedler
Diane Woehnker
Karen Woehnker
Janice Zuber



Dan Braun assumes the role of conductor for the Concert Choir.



Talented Sister Mary Phillip directs the newly formed Concert Choir.



Glee Club Expands to Form New Concert Choir



The melodious talents of the Concert Choir are displayed during one of their many musical presentations.



The musical skills of Sr. Christopher guide the Glee Club in a Christmas performance.

Glee Club members strike musical chords of harmony together.



Sue Adamski
Beth Andorfer
Pam Billman
Cindy Carr
Chris Carteaux
Mary Clabaugh
Lois Coffey
Kathy Curtis
Cindy Dawson
Sue Dawson
Ann Feil
Terri Francis
Leona Freiburger
Mary Lou Freiburger
Marilyn Freiburger
Mary GiaQuinta
Debbie Gibson
Yolanda Gigli

Barbara Grothouse
Linda Grothouse
Linda Harris
Shirley Heath
Connie Hill
Julie Horstman
Lynn Jones
Patty Jur
Carol Keith
Peggy Kennard
Dolores Koehl
Kathy Koehl
Beverly Langscheid
Beth Lauer
Connie Littlefield
Cindy Lomont
Stephanie Ludwig
Jan Luginbill

Renee Lynch
Judy Miller
Maryann Minnick
Jane Muldoon
Cathy Mulligan
Cindy Nichter
Jeanine Nijak
Marilyn Olson
Patty Osterman
Chris Oxley
Rosemarie Robbins
Julie Rondot
Pam Schiffl
Lynn Sitko
Joanne Stimson
Sharon Sturm
Sarah Swinehart
Carolyn Weber
Jeanne Weber
Bonnie Whitmore
Linda Wiltshire
Jean Willcuts

The Glee Club under the moderation of Sister Christopher, O.S.F., provides the opportunity for Freshmen and Sophomores to grow in musical ability and appreciation. At selected times throughout the year, the Glee Club presented its talents to the public in melodious concerts.

These concerts are given in correlation with the Concert Choir. The Concert Choir was newly organized this year for the purpose of advanced study of music. Its' members consist of Seniors, Juniors, and some Sophomores, under the vocal direction of Sister Mary Phillip, O.S.F.

Both the Glee Club and Concert Choir, through their talents, are recognized assets to our school. Through their gift of music, they offer many hours of enjoyment to the public and student body, as well as to themselves.



The half time exhibitions of our band were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The Drums Keep Pounding Rhythm



The 1967-68 Band officers were: **ROW TWO:** Bernice Dammeyer, Secretary; Steve Earls, President; Jim Garber, Vice-president; Sally Fry, Treasurer. In the **FRONT ROW** are other assisting officers, John Simon, Pat Mack, Paul Strack, Mary Aksamit, and Roger Hoevel.

Mary Aksamit
Toni Bennett
Vaughn Bennett
Ray Blombach
Jane Bottorff
Peggy Bottorff
Bill Coen
Martha Dahm
Bernice Dammeyer
Patrick Daugherty
Victor Deininger
Steve Earls
Beth Fitzgerald
Sally Fry
James Garber
Jeanine Garber
Margaret Garber
Jim Geimer
Steve Gladieux
Don Haggenjos
Jim Hambrock
Sally Hites
Roger Hoevel

Jackie Hoffman
Phyllis Kleinrichert
Maria Kress
Carol Kroemer
Richard Kroemer
Patricia Mack
Julie McEntee
Patrick Patnoudé
Regina Powell
Diane Risteter
Mark Roberts
John Simon
Richard Spallone
Bruce Stier
Jeff Stone
Paul Strack
Linda Subzda
Jim Todd
Ron Trabel
Mary Wickensheimer
Karen Wilkenson
Cindy Zuber

If you've ever been around school and happened to hear a "little bit of soul" creeping down the hall, you'd know that the Bishop Luers Marching Band was at work nearby. Directed by Mr. Gary Cooper, the members meet every homeroom period and also frequently after school to develop their musical talent and prepare for upcoming appearances. Through this organization students are given the opportunity to better themselves culturally and to achieve the satisfaction of accomplishing a musical instrument. The band's performances include half-time entertainment at all basketball and football home games, playing for pep assemblies, and several concerts put on throughout the year.



The band entertains the student body during a special performance at the Christmas Assembly.

to the Brain . . . and the Beat Goes On

The captivating talents of our band members were impressively displayed in this year's Christmas Concert.

Ron Trabel plays the tympany drums which were purchased with the Mark Buescher Memorial Fund.



Forest and the Trees Take Root



Would you believe the "trees" sing?

Forest and the Trees is a fun-loving, active group dedicated to promoting spirit through singing. Under the guidance of the talented Father Forest, O.F.M., the Trees lead the students in the vocal participation of the folk Masses. In addition, they perform at Masses and hootenannies in local parish churches and at various social gatherings. The 1967-'68 school year was the first time that such a unique type of youth in action had ever been formed at Luers. Composed of mostly Seniors and a few Juniors, the Trees hope to establish a permanent organization of pride and adventure for others to enjoy.

Barb Bitler
Ann Bricker
Cheri Broderick
Dave Disser
Sue Gordon
John Grannon
Marie Hennel
Butch Jacquay
Steve Knight

Cheri Kunberger
JoAnn Loew
Rosie Loew
Bruce Ottenweller
John Sarpa
Suzy Schafer
Sue Schrader
Jane Sosenheimer
Julie Troutman
Tom Widmer

Father Forest leads the Trees in a songfest after the bonfire.





The twirlers prepare for start of opening ceremony.

Twirlers Sparkle During Half Time Shows

Spinning baton shafts, spotless boots and uniforms, and a variety of bumps and bruises are only a few of the problems encountered by the high-stepping twirlers who lead our marching band. Under the direction of Mr. Gary Cooper, six new additions were made to the corps this year, bringing the total to seven majorettes. Each girl must possess a knowledge of the fundamentals and an eager willingness to work for improvement. These girls meet every day during homeroom and frequently after school along with the band to prepare for their appearances. In addition to marching before the band, the twirlers present pregame and half time shows at all basketball games and participate in contests to test their skill in competition with others.



Head Majorette, Bernice Dammeyer, demonstrates her award-winning skill.



This year's vivacious twirlers included: Regina Powell, Bernice Dammeyer, Karen Wilkinson, Sally Hites, Martha Dahm, Mary Aksamit, Tony Bennett.



Cherri Kunberger, Debbie Kelpin and Bruce Stier review articles in the C.D.L. scrapbook.

Ann Barbieri
Anne Bathurst
Barb Bathurst
Gail Beery
Ann Bricker
Mike Carteaux
Mike Clibon
Janel Dager
Becky Dawson
Kathy Ehinger
Peggy Grimmer
Linda Henry
Marie Hennen
Janet Jordan
Deb Kelpin
Michelle Kissinger
Cherri Kunberger
Joanne Loew

Rosie Loew
Andy Lombardo
Sandy Mattingly
Chris McAlister
Rex Pranger
Susie Schafer
Kathy Schake
Vicki Scranton
Rita Seiler
Patty Shank
Debbie Sitko
Clare Skewington
Diane Sprinkle
Bruce Stier
Theresa Stratman
Steve Swinehart
Julie Troutman
Jan Zuber

C.D.L. Initiates Positive Approach

BOOKMO



The 1967-68 C.D.L. officers were: Andy Lombardo, Vice-president; Peggy Grimmer, Treasurer; Suzi Schafer, Program Chairman; Anne Bathurst, Secretary; Rosie Loew, President.

The Citizens for Decent Literature is composed of active students working toward the promotion of good literature. A nation wide organization, one of its objectives is urging the people of this nation to be aware of the quantity and nature of obscene literature that is being distributed and sold in our country. In order to accomplish this aim, members make posters for the school, give public speeches, and write letters. A very major and time-consuming project this year was the new Fort Wayne Paperback Bookmobile. Luers C.D.L. members were responsible for stocking it and selling the books in different locations. Other activities included maintenance of a truth file containing current C.D.L. information, a coffee house, and attendance of the C.D.L. convention in Cincinnati. Under the moderation of Sister Carol Ann O.S.F., meetings were held on the second Tuesday of each month.

Donna Berghoff purchases one of the many books in the paperback bookmobile.





Art Club members spend many hours painting posters for various school events.

Art Club Generates School Spirit



Art Club officers were: Gwen Lawler, Vice-president; Jane Sosenheimer, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Cutter, President.

A little creativity, a dash of imagination and a sprinkling of talent spurs on the Art Club in its quest to promote spirit. By the original decorations, inspiring exhibits and eye-catching posters, an active interest in school and an awareness of art is exemplified. Moderated by Sister M. Paschal O.S.F., the members meet twice a month in the art room where occasional films on contemporary art are shown. Pre-requisites for membership include two hours a month devoted to viewing the pieces in the art museum and eagerly engaging in an expression of feeling with paints, paper, and interest.

Anne Bathurst
Nancy Centlivre
Mike Clibon
Bob Cutter
Becky Dawson
Kathy Dolan
Betty Foreman
Teresa Goodspeed
Jo Hammond
Marie Hennel

Carole Hilker
Barb Hower
Butch Jacquay
Maureen Johns
Tom Kelly
Debby Kelpin
Cherri Kunberger
Gwen Lawler
Elaine Martin
Cindy Mattingly

Julie McEntee
Molly Paurice
Rex Pranger
Suzi Schafer
Kathy Schake
Debby Sitko
Jane Sosenheimer
Jim Sullivan
Julie Troutman
Karen Woehner



Speech Club is personified in the loquacious skills of Kathy Ehinger.



Hopeful images of future success pervade Pat Schauer's thoughts.

Speech Club Excels in the Art of Oratory

The Bishop Luers Speech Club is an organization that exists for those students who desire to develop their talents in public speaking. Under the direction of Mr. Ginty, members strive to learn the various hows and why of oration. This club is open to any freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior who possesses the necessary interest and is willing to undergo long sessions of practice. Throughout the year there are many speech tournaments which provide the members with opportunities to display their speaking and dramatic abilities.

Monica Ehinger and Jim Sullivan coach each other through some difficult scenes.



John Baclawski
Kathy Ehinger
Monica Ehinger
Mike Howeth
John Jacquay
Tom Kelly

John Lauletta
John Peterink
Pat Schauer
Jim Sullivan
Mike Welsh

Junior Drama Club Displays Theatrical Arts



"Practice Makes Perfect" as some members of the Junior Drama Club acquire acting skills.



Although only onlookers, each member of the Junior Drama Club critically analyzes fellow performers.



Under the moderation of Sister Mary Phillip O.S.F., the Junior Drama Club has worked this year with the purpose of acquainting aspiring actors and actresses with all aspects of the art of drama. Besides listening to guest speakers, the group has attended various plays within the city as well as presenting their own dramatic interpretations during regular meetings. For experience, the students presented two one-act plays during the year. Membership in the Junior Drama Club is open to any Freshman or Sophomore student who wishes to gain knowledge and experience in the field of dramatic art.

Mark Bailey
 Bob Bremerkamp
 Chris Carteaux
 Kathy Curtis
 Pat Curtis
 Janel Dager
 Cathie Datzman
 Ann Davis
 Maureen Ehinger
 Monica Ehinger
 Terry Felger
 Linda Gensheimer
 Debbie Gibson
 Pat Grannan
 Thomas Harkenrider
 Debbie Hart
 Paul Heath
 Karen Heine
 Sue Hannel
 Cathy Hoevel
 Dolores Jur
 Dolores Koehl
 Pat Kramer
 Sue Kress
 Micki Kritzman
 John Lauletta
 Jim MacDonald
 Maureen McCon
 Mary Mahoney
 Mary Ann Mansfield
 Michael Minnick
 Joan Moisca
 Sue Mongovan
 Mary Osterholt
 Barb Petit
 Susan Reed
 Ann Reuille
 Jane Saul
 Rose Ann Scranton
 Kathy Starost
 Debbie Stein
 Vicki Tannehill
 Michelle Ventruella
 Janet Vogel
 Jane Zent



Zonta Club officers were: Laura Edwards, 2nd Director, Debbie Boese, President; Sandi Mattingly, Vice-President, Paula Freeman, Secretary; Jean VanHorn, Treasurer.

One of the new clubs to emerge during the 1967-'68 school year was the Zonta Club which strives to be of service to the school and community. The primary goals of the 'Z' Club are to develop leadership in high school girls and to promote fellowship and a better understanding among all peoples of the world. Under the direction of Sister Josella O.S.F., Zonta Club members have taken charge of many worthwhile projects. For example, they have adopted the children at St. Mary's as their little "sisters" and "brothers", tutoring them in their studies and sponsoring parties for them. Members assemble on the second and fourth Mondays of every month to discuss future projects and plan various activities.

Chris Anthony
Sue Baumbauer
Karen Berg
Pat Berg
Kate Berg
Debbie Boese
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Sue Dodane
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Sharon Ehinger
Paula Freeman
Theresa Goodspeed
Debbie Hunter
Barbara Harbar
Carole Hiker
Wanda Hoersting
Kathy LeClear
Cathy Maldeney
Sandy Mattingly
Karen Meyers
Judy Miller
Cyndi Nichter

Billie Nye
Mary Osterholt
Cindy Reiger
Kathy Schory
Denise Sorg
Theresa Stratman
Kathy Smith
Jean VanHorn
Nora VanHorn
Lori Widmer
Diane Woehnker
Karen Woehnker
Mary Wyss

Fellowship Forms Basis of New Zonta Club



Paula Freeman helps a young student with her assignments.

By tutoring younger children, Sharon Ehinger performs one of the Zonta Club's many services.





A rose, the symbol of love, is held by all new members at the Theresian induction ceremony.

Cathy Bangert
Rosemary Bangert
Ann Barbieri
Anne Bathurst
Gail Beery
Karen Beery
Mary Berghoff
Jane Blichert
Kris Bradner
Sandy Bradner
Patty Bunt
Kathy Curtis
Pat Curtis
Janel Dager
Jennifer Dager
Bernice Dammeyer
Cathy Datzman
Ann Davis
Becky Dawson
Cindy Dawson
Susie Dawson
Phyllis DeBender
Debbie DeLaet
Jill Derheimer
Ellen DiCola
Mary Lou Doerhman
Kathy Ebbinghaus
Kathy Eninger

Diane Eulitt
Pat Fish
Betty Foreman
Debbie Gibson
Pat Grannon
Debbie Hege
Linda Hickman
Pam Hire
Sharon Holsinger
Chris Iannucilli
Karen Kent
Kathy Kile
Sue Kress
Cheryl Kunberger
Mary Lebrato
Ann Lerch
Beth Liehr
JoAnn Loew
Nancy Maleady
Elaine Martin
Marilyn Mattingly
Sandy Mattingly
Margie McCon
Maureen McCon
Judy Miller
Margaret Minnick
Cathy Mulligan
Sue Mungovan

Jill Palmer
Debbie Patton
Molly Paurice
Jan Peffley
Barbara Petit
Christine Reuss
Rosemarie Robbins
Susan Schafer
Kathy Schake
Pam Schifflie
Sue Schrader
Mary Ann Siefert
Debbie Sitko
Clare Skevington
Jean Sorg
Jane Sosenheimer
Carol Spoltman
Diane Sprinkle
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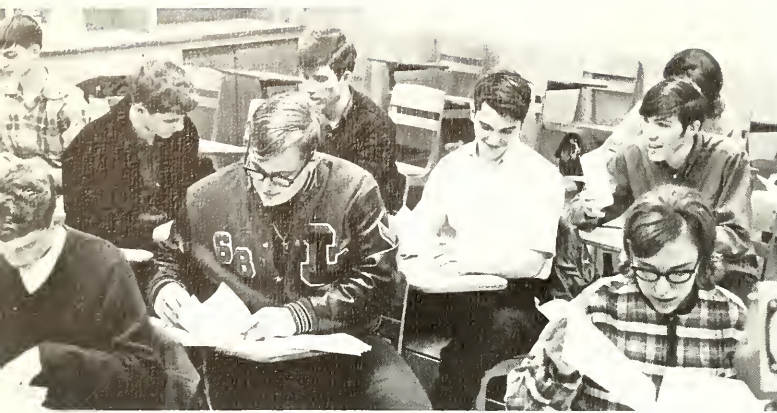
Theresian Officers for 1967-'68 were Debbie Sitko, Vice-President; Nancy Maleady, President; Mary Lebrato, 2nd Vice-President; Margie McCon, Jan Peffley, Board Members; Cindy Dawson, Treasurer; Sandy Marilyn Torborg, Secretary; Sandy Mattingly, Board Member.

Theresians Increase in Size and Effort

Theresians and Sisters compete in a fun game of volleyball.



Striving for a better understanding of the sisterhood, and dedicated to increasing all religious vocations through prayer are the main goals of the Theresians of Bishop Luers. Under the guidance of Sister Michael Ann, O.S.F., the Theresians meet at 7:00 on the first Wednesday of every month. Through these meetings and various activities, girls are given a chance to become better acquainted with the sisters and to find out what they are 'really' like. The only qualification for this organization is a desire to broaden your understanding of religious vocations and not necessarily a desire to become a sister. Some of the activities performed by the Theresians this year were entertaining youngsters at St. Vincent Villa, and again sponsoring a City-Wide Theresian Meeting. On February 24 interested members traveled to Chicago for the annual Theresian Convention.



Math Club members work diligently filling in I.B.M. cards for the computer dance.



"But I don't want a date with a computer."

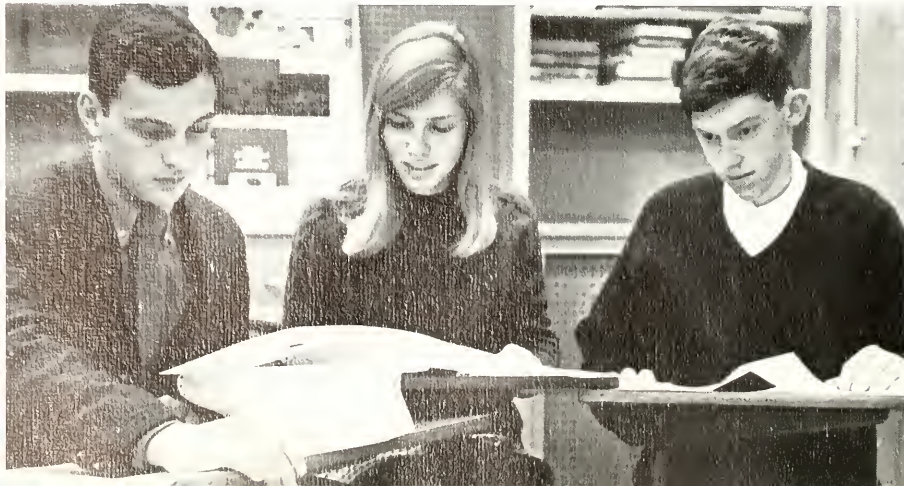
Math Club Sponsors First Computer Dance

Every second and fourth Wednesday of the month Math Club members convene at 7 p.m. It is the aim of this challenging club to acquire a deeper proficiency in the field of mathematics. The early part of the year was spent probing the realms of probability. Work was also done with the slide rule and in preparing for a statewide math contest. The remaining time was devoted with great effort to planning a computer dance. It was the first of its kind at Luers, with over 450 students being matched for a psychedelic evening with the Pillsbury Flower. Father John Killop O.F.M. and Sister Michael Ann are the moderators along with the help of Mr. Skevington.

Mary Aksamit
Don Anderson
Tom Andorfer
Doug Bauman
Matt Beckstedt
Vicki Bunt
Don Giant
Mary Heiny
Morrie Hoevel
Jacque Hoffman
Maureen Johns
Jerry Krouse
Ron Landin
Bill Langshied
Peggy Lauer
Gary Lebrato
Mary Lebrato
Jeff Lerch

Steve Lerch
Beth Liehr
Larry Miller
Jim Nill
Steve Phillipp
Walt Powell
Denny Prezbindowski
Bob Rectanus
Paul Refakis
Suzy Schafer
Mike Schiffl
Chuck Siefert
Rick Stout
Greg Strack
Julie Troutman
Mike Welch
Beverly Wyss

Math Club officers of 1967-68 were: Steve Phillipp, President; Maureen Johns, Vice-president; Don Anderson, treasurer.



The Spanish Club, functioning under the title "Amestad" meaning "friend" is a new organization which, judging by its membership, has proven to be quite popular. Following its purpose to enable members to speak the language more fluently, the group's activities have included singing, attending programs put on by other Spanish clubs in the city, as well as presenting their own skits. Membership is open to anyone with an interest and reasonable amount of ability in the Spanish language. Under the moderation of Sister M. Ludmilla, O.S.F., the organization holds its meetings on the second Thursday of each month.



Spanish Club officers were: Kathy Choka, 1st Vice-president; Elaine Martin, Treasurer; Sharon Holsinger, 2nd Vice-president; Beth Christman, Secretary; Marty Estevez, President; Theresa Stratman, 3rd Vice-president.

Kate Berg
Barb Bitler
Carla Boese
Kris Bradner
Sherry Brodrick
Vicki Bunt
Nancy Centlivre
Kathy Choka
Beth Christman
Darlene Clabough

Jennifer Dager
Helene Donnelly
Kathie Ehinger
Marty Estevez
Nancy Fabian
Sue Gordon
Peggy Grimmer
Chris Hagan
Linda Hageman
Barbara Harber

Linda Heiny
Pam Hire
Wanda Hoersting
Sharon Holsinger
Barb Hower
Kay Kelleher
Sue Kelly
Michelle Kissinger
Anita Krouse
Peggy Lauer

Sue Lauer
Chris Lill
Elaine Martin
Maggie Minnick
Natalie Molitor
Jane Nayarkas
Sally Nill
Molly Paurice
Lynda Ryan
Patty Shank

Kathy Smith
Janet Strabbing
Julie Strain
Theresa Stratman
Katy Sturm
Linda Taggart
Cheryl Tholien
Joyce Thomas
Ann Urbine
Marcia Vail

Caryl Wall
Nancy Weber
Beverly Wyss
Jeanne Wyss
Cyndi Zuber

Cultural Clubs Enrich Students' Background

1967-68 History Club officers were: Kathy Choka, Secretary; Beth Christman, President.



The History Club, under the guidance of Miss Carolyn Lapp, plays a significant role in Bishop Luers' "community of organizations". Through visual aids, such as films, and special projects, like reconstructing miniature old-time buildings, the History Club has largely fulfilled its purpose of studying the past and present history of Fort Wayne as well as the entire state of Indiana. Membership is open to anyone wishing to further his knowledge in the history of our state and country. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month.

Vicki Bunt
Kathy Choka
Beth Christman
Wanda Hoersting
Margo Martin

Karen Renninger
Rosemarie Robbins
Rose Ann Scranton
Janet Strabbing
Jeanne Wyss

Red Cross Members Perform Worthwhile Services

The year of 1968 has fared well for the Bishop Luers chapter of the Red Cross. Under the leadership of Sister Jeanne Esther O.S.F., the activities have been many and varied as well as successful. The Red Cross has sponsored a party at State School, held a carnival and talent show at the Veterans Hospital, and sent a school chest for soldiers in Viet Nam. As fund-raising projects they have organized a coffee house, bake sales, and a paper drive. These deeds have been performed in order to give teenagers at Bishop Luers the chance to help others—the true aim of all chapters of the Red Cross.

Membership is open to all girls who would like to donate a little of their time for helping others. This involves attending all meetings and taking part in as many outside activities as possible.



1967-68 Red Cross officers were: Peggy GiaQuinta, President; Marita MacDonald, Vice-president; and Maggie Minnick, Secretary-Treasurer.



Red Cross members help to fill a chest with school supplies which is to be sent to Viet Nam.

Debby Augustyniak
Catherine Bangert
Rosemary Bangert
Ann Barbieri
Barb Bathurst
Renee Beyer
Pamela Billman
Jayne Brug
Patricia Bunt
Nancy Centlivre
Carol Chandler
Linda Chandler
Sharon Clark
Lois Coffey
Debbie Colone
Jeanine Connors
Janel Dager
Becky Dawson
Lois DeKonick
Ellen Disser
Laura Edwards
Theresa Felger
Beth Fitzgerald
Mary Freeman
Paula Freeman

Mary GiaQuinta
Peggy GiaQuinta
Peggy Grimmer
Barb Gust
Karen Heine
Linda Heiny
Marie Heiny
Chris Himmelhaver
Peggy Hoffman
Chris Iannucilli
Barb Jordan
Janet Jordan
Debbie Kelpin
Julie Kintz
Michelle Kissinger
Michelle Kritzman
Georgeann Lauer
Chris Lill
Renee Lynch
Marita MacDonald
Patricia Mack
Linda Marks
Sandy Mattingly
Denise Meyer
Margaret Minnick

Joan Moisca
Terry Molitor
Susan Nine
Sue Reed
Margaret Roller
Mary Scheele
Rita Seiler
Barbara Shank
Patty Shank
Kathryn Schory
Lynn Sitko
Carol Spoltman
Diane Sprinkle
Julie Strain
Theresa Stratman
Marilyn Torborg
Barb Troutman
Ann Urbine
Ann Wagner
Janet Wagner
Jeanne Weber
Kathryn Welling
Linda Wiltshire
Margaret Worman
Janice Zuber

Joanne Adams
Catherine Berg
Candice Bonniff
Janice Buck
Janice Coonrod
Cheryl Draper
Sue Gordon
Connie Gremaux
Kathy Hoevel
Chris McAlister
Sally Nill
Dianne Ristetter
Linda Rosswurm
Jo Seabers
Debbie Spohn
Linda Taggart



The magazine rack is kept well stocked with recent issues to provide students with the latest news in current events.

Librarians Volunteer Time and Effort

Joanne Adams checks to see that all the cards are in order in the file cabinet.



Many times gone unnoticed is the great amount of work needed to keep a library functioning smoothly and efficiently despite the vast amount of material that it handles. This work is done at Luers on a volunteer basis by student librarians under the direction of Sister Ermenilde. The girls interested in this job devote much time to checking books in and out, shelving books, writing overdue notices, filing book cards, and other necessary work. The upkeep of the wide selection of reading material at Luers is a big job, and these students show that they are capable of filling this position.

Diane Ristetter and Janice Buck help to keep all books arranged according to the Dewey Decimal System.

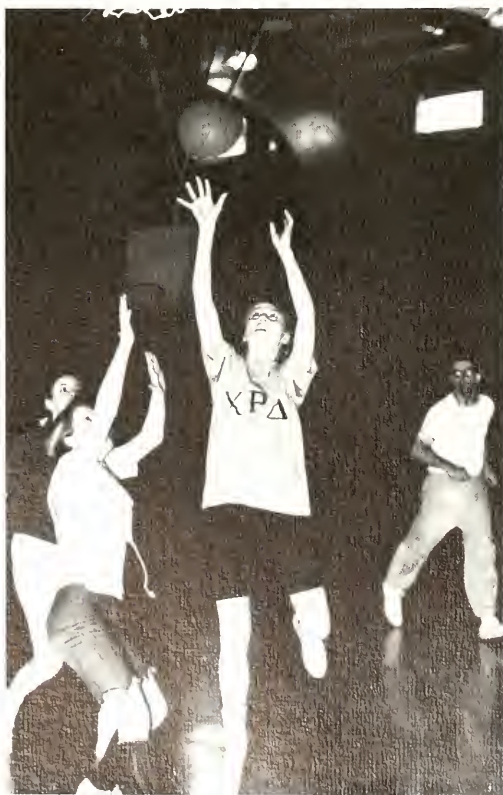




1967-68 G.A.A. Officers were: Rita Wall, Secretary; Jan Peffley, Vice-president; Debbie Sitko, President; Kathy Zimski, Point Chairman; Peggy GiaQuinta, Treasurer.

Girls Athletic Association

Tough competition results in anger, frustration, and determination.



A team's success or failure is often determined by its rebounding ability.



Completing its second year at Bishop Luers, G.A.A. under the guidance of Miss Julie Shank, has grown into a very active organization, providing many hours of recreation for sports-minded girls. Besides volleyball, basketball and bowling which were the main sports during G.A.A.'s first year, track and tennis teams have also been added to the list of events. Special activities included a party given at Christmas time for the members. Membership in G.A.A. is open to any girl, Freshman through Senior who wishes to keep physically fit by an active participation in a lively sports program.



Volleyball Tournament Winners: **ROW 1:** Theresa Barile, Jane Greaf, Linda Genshierner, Kathy Arnett.

ROW 2: Joan Moisica, Cathy Wirges, Theresa Baumbauer, Debbie Geary, Sue Cantwell, Linda Morris.

Provides Competition and Relaxation



Basketball Tournament Winners: **ROW 1:** Cathy Schake, Jane Littlefield, Sherry Broderick, Kay Kel-

lenher. **ROW 2:** Caryl Wall, Mary Ann Christle, Cindy Zuber, Jan Allmeier, Angie Derheimer.



The paper goes to press under the guidance of co-editors, Jerry Nagel and Julie Troutman.

Knight Lights Features Innovations in '67

Sue Baumbauer
 Barb Bitler
 Ann Bricker
 Kathy Choka
 Ellen Deininger
 Angie Derheimer
 Sue Dodane
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 Peggy GiaQuinta
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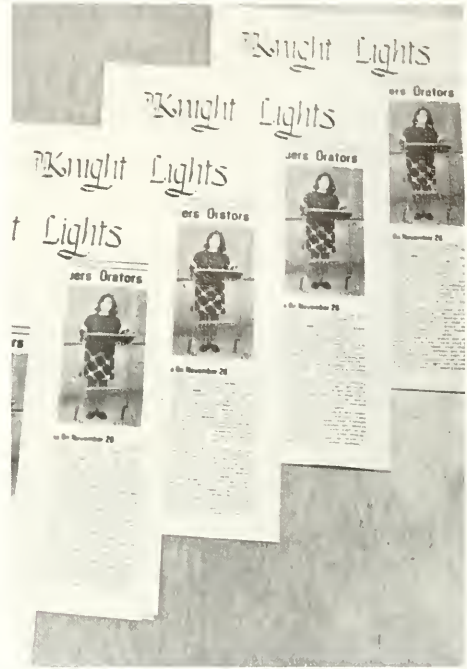


Touching up negatives are Jim Sullivan, Theresa Stratman and Peggy GiaQuinta.



Staff members examine latest issue before distributing it to the student body.

Under the careful guidance of Sister Carol Ann, O.S.F., and Mrs. Thompson, the entire staff of the KNIGHT LIGHTS labored ambitiously day in and day out in efforts to make a good paper into an outstanding one. The general layout of the paper was changed completely and each student in the school was made a subscriber with the cost coming out of general fees. Membership on the staff of the KNIGHT LIGHTS is open to any freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior willing to share in the responsibilities of informing the students in an interesting and factual way of news concerned with the school and the community.



Hours of plain hard work, misery and frustration are climaxed by the completed issues.

Michele Rubino interviews Sister Carol Ann for a scoop about the 'Knight Lights'.





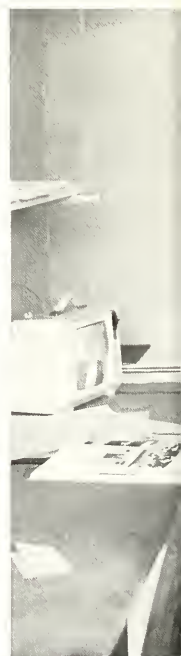
Togetherness breeds happiness.

Anne Bathurst
Donna Berghoff
Sharon Clark
Mary Lou Doebrman
Linda Hageman
Linda Heiny
Marie Hennel
Janet Jordan
Susan Kelly
Tom Kelly
Jim Kelsey
Nancy Kigar
Mike Kintz
Kathy Le Clear
Rosie Loew
Mary Lombardo
Nancy Maleady
Mike McBride
Jim Muldoon
Gerry Nagel
Cathy Rose
Clare Skevington
Julie Wiltshire
Kathy Zimski



Jim Kelsey, Kathy LeClear and Marie Hennel devote many hours to typing business forms, writing copy and indexing.

As the deadline draws closer, Sharon Clark and Julie Wiltshire work frantically to complete their sections.





Sue Kelly, Rosie Loew, Mary Lombardo and Clare Skevington draw layouts for their sections.

It was a hectic year, drawing layouts for pictures not yet taken, racking tired brains for headlines, typing pages of copy, working until 12:00 on Friday nights, and worrying about deadlines. There was a time for everything—a time for frustration, a time for fun, a time for work and a time for success. Still, it seemed like there would never be enough time to get everything done: to crop pictures, to solicit ads, to alphabetize names, or to complete enough pages for the next deadline. Somehow, somehow, through the efforts of the staff, problems were solved and deadlines were met. Staff members, consisting mainly of juniors and seniors, devoted many hours working together to produce an original book that typifies the best of 1967-68. In the process of mastering the intricacies of yearbook techniques, new friendships were formed, experiences were shared and lasting memories were made. It was hectic at times, but in reality it was a very good year; it was the best of times.

1967-68 Was a Very Good Year



Who says the yearbook is all fun and no work?

Our highflying co-editors, Kathy Zimski and Mike Kintz, missed another deadline!!



Whether it is a football being kicked up, up, and away across the goal post, a basketball swishing cleanly through the net, flying feet down the track, or some other physical activity, sports are a main interest for everyone. It is through sports that a student develops mentally as well as physically. Athletics also instills the true meaning of sportsmanship and fair play into both the players and spectators. Those taking part in athletic activities are able to display their individual talents and abilities. All members of the student body in some way become involved in the realm of athletics. As participants or enthusiastic supporters, all students discover some type of fulfillment in the wide world of sports.





ATHLETICS



Tennis

Luers	7	North	0
Luers	7	Snider	0
Luers	6	Elmhurst	1
Luers	4	South	3
Luers	5	Bluffton	2
Luers	6	Norwell	1
Luers	4	Howe	2
Luers	6	Central	1
Luers	4	Concordia	3
Luers	6	Bluffton	1
Luers	5	DeKalb	2
Luers	7	C.C.	0 (forfeit)
Luers	5	Howe	2

UNDEFEATED SEASON!

Golf

Luers	232	North Side	212
Luers	225	Elmhurst	196
Luers	225	Central	250
Luers	208	Central	252
Luers	229	North Side	215
Luers	226	Snider	201
Luers	226	Central	273
Luers	217	Howe Military	219
Luers	230	Elmhurst	200
Luers	230	South	202
Luers	212	Dwenger	218
Luers	212	Central	262
Luers	237	Concordia	236
Luers	227	Howe Military	240
Luers	214	Dwenger	230
Luers	228	Snider	215
Luers	229	C.C.	230

Basketball

Luers	64	Snider	86
Luers	77	Huntington Catholic	55
Luers	73	Hoagland	49
Luers	34	Elmhurst	52
Luers	40	S.B. LaSalle	73
Luers	2	North Side	0 (forfeit)
Luers	39	S.B. St. Joseph	56
Luers	68	Snider	72
Luers	53	Eastside	51
Luers	41	South Side	36
Luers	70	Monroeville	59
Luers	38	Central	52
Luers	69	Bishop Dwenger	45
Luers	80	Howe Military	54
Luers	46	New Haven	53
Luers	46	Central Catholic	67
Luers	68	Leo	66
Luers	47	Concordia	57
Luers	77	Woodlan	70
Luers	61	Bryant	84

Sectional: Luers 45

Monroeville 65



Football

Luers	6	South Side	18
Luers	14	St. Joe, S.B.	28
Luers	20	North Side	7
Luers	7	Elmhurst	27
Luers	8	C.C.	0
Luers	15	Culver	9
Luers	0	Dwenger	7
Luers	0	Roger Bacon	34
Luers	6	New Haven	0
Luers	7	Concordia	12

Track

Luers	36	Dwenger	68 1/2
		South	64 1/2
Luers	56	Concordia	62
Luers	60	New Haven	58
Luers	86	Central	63
		Central Catholic	19
Luers	73	Leo	39
		Huntertown	36
Luers	34	Snider	68 1/2
		North	65 1/2
Luers	65	Central	43
		Columbia City	39
Luers	40	Elmhurst	70
Luers	101	Howe	15
Luers	98 1/2	Central Catholic	19 1/2

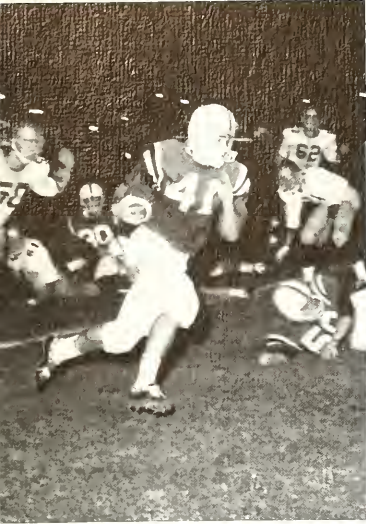


Cross-Country

Luers	23	Bishop Dwenger	34
Luers	50	North Side	15
Luers	23	Central Catholic	34
Luers	39	Concordia	18
Luers	27	South Side	28
Luers	50	Elmhurst	15
Luers	49	New Haven	15
Luers	29	Central	26
Luers	45	Snider	15
Luers	28	Garrett	27

(Low Score Wins)

Football '67



Danny Grim sweeps end.

The eighth of September, a warm balmy night, found the Bishop Luers' Varsity Football Team playing their first game of the season against the South Side Archers. The boys, determined to bring their new coach, Jack Lehr, a first victory, marched onto the South field eager for the kill. As the last seconds of the clock ticked away, however, an unmerciful scoreboard declared that Luers had been defeated, 18—6. After another disappointing loss to St. Joe South Bend, the Knights made up their minds to buckle down to victory. And victorious they were. At Northrop Field, September 22, they beat the North team, 20—7. Although the next game was lost to Elmhurst, they picked themselves up, brushed off the seats of their pants and went on to win the next two games—defeating C.C., 8—0, and Culver Military, 15—9. Then came the moment-of-truth meeting with Bishop Dwenger. The boys prepared long and hard for this one. By the time the big day finally arrived, they knew everything about Bucky Haag's team that they would ever want to know—or in the words of that Mattingly boy, "everything except . . .". But the praising accounts of the powerful Dwenger team proved to be accurate as the Saints "went marching in" triumphantly that night, handing the Knights a heartbreaking defeat of 7—0. October 27, and a long awaited game with Roger Bacon arrived. Almost 500 spirited students traveled to Cincinnati by bus to watch their Luers' guys "fry Bacon". However, the Bacon boys had plans of their own as the final score of 34—0 showed all too well. The next game against New Haven gave Luers their last win of the season. On November 10, despite the backing cheers of Dwenger and the hard fights put up by both the team and the Spirit Committee, the Concordia Cadets pounced on the Knights, making them their final prey of the year.



Varsity Football Team, **FRONT ROW:** D. Grim, D. Shank, M. Car-teaux, M. Beery, T. Bolinger, J. Murray, D. Smith, D. Bauman, Coach Lehr. **SECOND ROW:** J. Mattingly, D. Arnold, J. Burgette, K. Wyss, D. Disser, J. Gigh, M. Klier, J. Krouse, D. Kigar, R. Strab-

bing. **THIRD ROW:** J. Mattingly, R. Landin, R. Quackenbush, E. Vincent, T. Robertson, T. Lauer, J. Muldoon, G. Loos, M. Rose, R. Alter, C. Gibson not present.



Mike Klier punts deep into Redskin territory.



Spirited students cheer Knights to victory at halftime.



Willie Robertson tries in vain for Jerry Burgette's pass.

Dan Smith drives off tackle for a couple of tough yards.





Quarterback Jerry Burgette hands off to Mike Carteaux for plunge over right guard.



Mike Klier and Jerry Krouse inform Coach Sorg of poor field conditions.

Offense Joins Defense

The Knights were coached by Jack Lehr, who was assisted by Terry Mills. The co-captains, selected by the team at the beginning of the season, were Charlie Gibson, Mike Klier, John Mattingly and Joe Mattingly. At the Football Dance, special awards were presented to Gary Loos, as Most Valuable Offensive Player, and Joe Mattingly, as Most Valuable Defensive Player. Ken Wyss received the Ball Hawk Award.

Luers was honored to have three of its boys selected to All-City, First and Second teams. Joe Mattingly was chosen as All-City First Team tackle. Placing Second Team were Gary Loos (center), and John Mattingly (guard). Honorable Mention was given to two more of the team: Tom Robertson (end), and Dick Quackenbush (tackle).

Willy Robertson sneaks under Archer defender to grab another pass.





Dan Smith, led by aggressive blocking, rounds left end.



Did he get it?

in Routing Opposition

With a determined look on their faces, the team rolls out of the locker room.





Sleet-footed Danny Shank leaves opposition behind.

The determined and hardworking reserves completed their season with a 5—4—1 record. Under Coach Mills, the reserves defeated South, C.C., North, Concordia, and Huntington Catholic (forfeit). The Knights were downed by Central, Snider, Dwenger, and Elmhurst. The New Haven game concluded in a scoreless tie. Will-power made of iron and pure love of the game kept them going as they strove for deserved recognition as the junior stars of football.

For the freshman Knights hard work, sweat and blood resulted in a very successful football season. Behind the fine coaching of Mr. Sorg and Mr. Post, their hardhitting team compiled a record of 6—1, falling victim only to the fighting Irish of C.C. The frosh were led in defense by big Mike Egts, and were quarterbacked by Mike Tone.

RESERVES

Luers 0	Central	12
Luers 6	Snider	21
Luers 0	Dwenger	12
Luers 0	Elmhurst	13
Luers 0	New Haven	0
Luers 18	South	0
Luers 7	C.C.	0
Luers 13	North	6
Luers 10	Concordia	0

FRESHMAN

Luers 32	Garrett	7
Luers 38	Decatur	0
Luers 20	New Haven	0
Luers 27	Concordia	0
Luers 35	Village Woods	7
Luers 27	Dwenger	12
Luers 6	C.C.	27

Reserve and Frosh Gridmen



Freshman Football Team, FRONT ROW: D. Tholen, M. Teeters, A. Geiger, J. Edwards, R. Kent, D. Dewald, L. Mitsch, B. Gevers, P. Geise; **SECOND ROW:** M. Bireley, J. Donlan, J. Bubb, J. Woehner, G. Dant, E. Morken, M. Tone, J. Budd, D. Baumgartner, B. O'Leary, D. Miller; **ROW THREE:** D. Tierney, D.

Luginbill, D. Baker, D. Pucker, M. Handlin, M. Schauer, R. Wyss, A. Welling, B. Gallogly, B. McCarron; **ROW FOUR:** B. Toll, P. Skevington, G. Millhouse, B. Smeltzley, M. Egts, C. Vincent, B. Pallone, D. Bego.





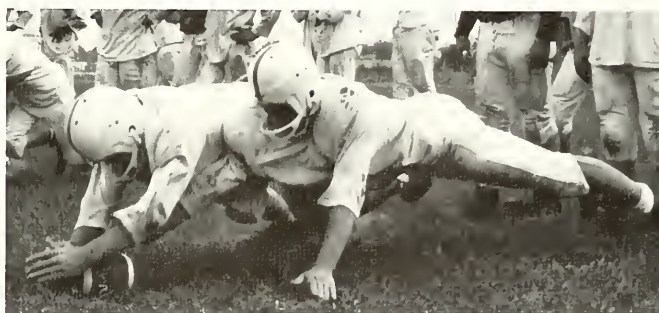
Reserve Football Team, FRONT ROW: Jim Pusateri, Jim Hageman, Tom Strabbing, Pat Teagarden, Roger Oberly, Nick Alter, Tim Strabbing; **ROW TWO:**

Coach Mills, G. Forbing, Ken Ehinger, Tom Bauman, Brady Shea, Tom Gibson, Neil Hayes, John Gildea, John Jacquay.

Battle Through Rugged Season



Neil Hayes' speed plus Mark Beery's fine blocking combine for a substantial gain.



During their summer practices, the frosh get their first taste of high school football.

The opposing line finds Luers front line hard to penetrate.





Jim Garber takes to the stairs.

Cross Country '67

"Over the river and through the woods . . ." This could well have been the song sung by the Bishop Luers' Cross-Country Team as they made their way through the courses at Havenhurst, Concordia, Swinney, Shoaff, and Foster. SPEED was the magic word as fleet-footed varsity runner, Jim Garber, pulled in fast times of 10:11 at Havenhurst and 10:25 at Foster. Other outstanding runners included Jim Palmer (varsity), John DiCola (reserve), and Freshmen, Brian Lawler and Larry Arend.

The Cross-Country Team, doubled in size from last year, attracted many more underclassmen than usual. Because of this increased number of interested boys, the team was split into three groups consisting of twelve Varsity, six Reserve, and twelve Freshmen members. Confidently speaking, Coach Father Manfred voices the opinion that if the team can continue to attract Freshmen and get all of the runners interested in a year-round program, it will not be long before Luers is pushing the Cross-Country leaders of the area.



'67 Cross Country Lettermen: **FRONT ROW:** Jim Garber, John Simon; **SECOND ROW:** Jim Nill, Steve Swinehart, Larry Kennerk.

Ron Starost, Steve Swinehart, and Jim Nill pose for a picture before the sectional meet.





'67 Cross Country Team—FRONT ROW: V. Heiny, J. Meyer, M. Eber, J. Garber, J. Zimski, B. Lawler, L. Arend, J. MacDonald;
SECOND ROW: R. Filloff, T. Geradot, W. Schott, D. Harrington,

R. Pranger, M. Ferguson, D. Kawiecki, D. Diss, J. Blauvelt; **THIRD ROW:** R. Starost, D. Anderson, S. Giant, J. Dicola, S. Swinehart, L. Kennerk, J. Simon, J. Nill, J. Palmer, and Father Manfred, Coach.

Jim Palmer and Larry Kennerk size up the opposition.



Freshmen sprint to the finish.





The 1967-68 Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: M. Beery, M. Lancaster, J. Talarico, J. Murray, M. Hoevel, K. Harris, D. Himmelhaver. **ROW TWO:**

M. McEntee, J. Shank, V. Bennett, J. Merchant, G. Witte, T. Lauer, W. Powell, and Coach John Sorg.

John Merchant exemplifies one reason why he led the Knight's scoring attack this year.



Basketball 1967-68

The 1967-68 basketball season opened with a disappointing loss to the Snider Panthers. However, under the fine coaching of Mr. Sorg, the Knights steadily progressed and improved. This year's season was marked by sporadic wins. Beginning with the Eastside game, the team erupted into a well-deserved winning streak only to be marred by a heart-breaking loss to the Central Tigers. The Knights put on a superb show before they finally fell to the city champs. Our fine B-ball team scored a first at South Side's gym this year by conquering the Archers on their own hardwood 41-36. The fighting Knights victoriously concluded their final home game of the 1967-68 season by trouncing the Woodlan Warriors. As the sectionals began, the round ball was brought into final action by Bishop Luers against the Monroeville Cubs with high hopes and strong backing. However, as the last seconds of the game ticked away, the scoreboard showed the team had put on a strong effort, but not strong enough.

Leading the Knights in scoring was John Merchant with 239 points. He was followed by Vaughn Bennett with 210, Jim Talarico with 169, and Jim Shank with 133. Jim Shank led the team in rebounds with 160.



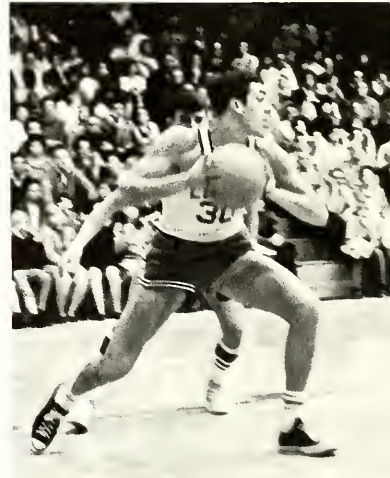
Agility and quick moves are assets in the making of a good ball player.

Marc Lancaster's fine moves leave the opponents in awe as he adds two points for the Knight's cause.



J. (Clancy) Shank out maneuvers Irish defender for two.

Each Player



With his eyes downfloor, Jim Talarico looks to advance the ball.

John Merchant again out jumps a taller opponent.

An Elmhurst Trojan finds it difficult to overcome Steve Keenan's defense.



Added a Part to This Year's Fine B-Ball Team



Knights show aggressive defense against a hard driving Snider team.

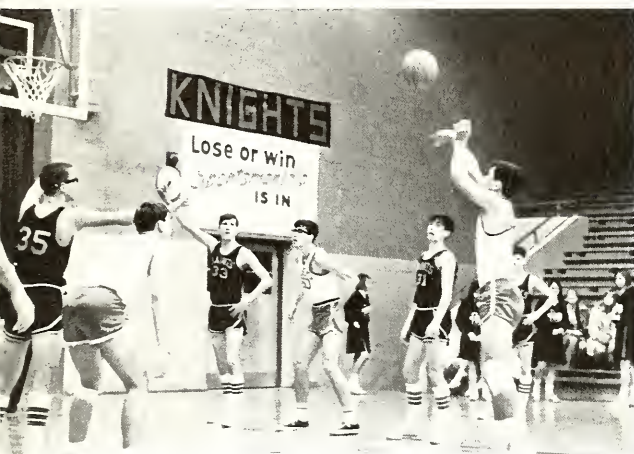
Varsity form is impressively displayed by Vaughn Bennett.



Reserves and Frosh Have Promising Futures

This year's reserve team finished with a winning season of 13 wins and 6 losses, while the frosh came through with an even 11—11 record. Our reserve quintet was capably coached during their superb season by Mr. Mills. Coach Post led the freshmen through their many exciting games.

Sophomore Tim Laughlin led the way for the reserves, pumping in a total of 226 points. High scorer for the frosh was Dave Bego, who finished his brilliant season with 236 points.



Mark Beery's pinpoint shooting contributed to the reserve's .569 free throw average.



Greg Witte jumps high to pull down another rebound.

KNEELING left to right are: D. Grim, N. Hayes, J. Hageman, J. Giant, D. Jaquay, D. Starost, T. Ebbinghaus.
STANDING are: G. Rupright, T. Strabbing, M. Woehner, R.

Hoffman, J. Gildea, C. Berg, D. Rectanus, T. Laughlin, E. Zickgraff, and Coach Mills.





FRONT ROW: Coach Post, T. Backofen, B. Gallogly, T. Harris, D. Baumgartner, M. Ferguson, B. O'Leary, D. Luginbill, D. Miller, A. Geiger. **BACK ROW:** C. Vincent, P.

Skevington, D. Bego, R. Smeltzly, D. Hill, J. Witte, G. Milhouse, M. Handlin, J. Powell.

Dan Luginbill guards Dave Bego during a freshman practice session.



RESERVE

BL 42	Snider	60
BL 53	Huntington Cath.	46
BL 44	Hoagland	39
BL 38	Elmhurst	33
BL 50	S.B. LaSalle	59
BL 32	North	48
BL 56	S.B. St. Joe	50
BL 38	Col. City	52
BL 50	South	38
BL 54	Monroeville	40
BL 39	Central	33
BL 59	Dwenger	42
BL 56	Howe Military	26
BL 40	New Haven	33
BL 49	Central Cath.	38
BL 39	Leo	34
BL 35	Concordia	56
BL 38	Woodlan	48
BL 57	Bryant	53

FROSH

BL 24	Weisser Park	56
BL 35	Franklin	39
BL 31	Garrett	29
BL 40	Garrett	41
BL 40	Dwenger	28
BL 59	Lakeside	48
BL 28	New Haven	38
BL 59	C.C.	48
BL 36	Harrison Hill	50
BL 42	Concordia	46
BL 48	C.C.	44
BL 44	Village Woods	38
BL 44	Leo	29
BL 50	Lane	36
BL 33	Garrett	34
BL 41	Garrett	42
BL 35	New Haven	27
BL 34	Village Woods	44
BL 49	Concordia	50
BL 40	Dwenger	39
BL 45	C.C.	54
BL 40	Concordia	37



Jim Murray sets the pace for the 440 yard dash.

Track '68

The Knight's track squad through the aid of outstanding individuals gave Coach Lehr a pleasing finale to his initial year at Bishop Luers.

Records were set in different events, including the high jump, which was set by John Merchant at 6'4". John was also a North Side Relays winner. Dave Himmelhaver established both the high and low hurdle marks at 14.7 and 20.2 seconds respectively. Jerry Burgette set a new school pole vault record at 12'4 1/2".

A concerted effort resulted in a fine season for the Luers cindermen. Victories over C.C., New Haven, Columbia City, Leo, and Hometown were some of the highlights for the athletes.

Track, which is a sport requiring both physical and mental training, comprised an important part of the spring season. The Luers boys put out the best possible effort to achieve a superb unit for Bishop Luers High School.

1968 Track Team. KNEELING: M. Grimmer, D. Disser, J. Nill, G. Roy, J. Garber, S. Dewald, R. Hartman, T. Gerardot, T. Andorfer, J. Daugherty, and P. Teagarden. **STANDING:** S. Giant, S. Dickmeyer, J. Simon, M. Klier, W. Powell, J. Burgette, S. Swinehart, R. Pranger,

T. Lauer, T. Neff, V. Bennett, J. Murray, J. Merchant, D. Anderson, J. Gildea, S. Ottenweller, T. Schoch, J. Blauvelt, J. DiCola, N. Alter, and D. Himmelhaver.





Jumping John Merchant sets school high jump mark at 6'4"



A forceful charge helps Jerry Burgette establish a new Luers pole vault record.



Dave Himmelhaver and Steve Ottenweller place well in hurdle efforts.

An extra burst of speed helps Mike Klier to the finish.





Smooth form aids Vaughn Bennett in clearing the high hurdles.



Don Harrington reveals the contented smile of a winner.

Track Team Breaks

The shot put requires much effort and skill. Ask Brady Shea.





Jim Garber and Don Anderson warm up before an important meet.



Tim Neff comes out of the blocks and gains an early lead.

Many Old School Records



Down comes Rex Pranger after handily clearing another height.



Dave Disser breaks the tape in another winning performance.



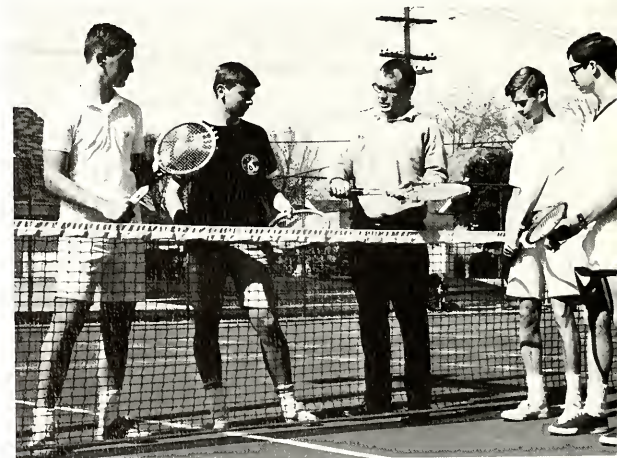
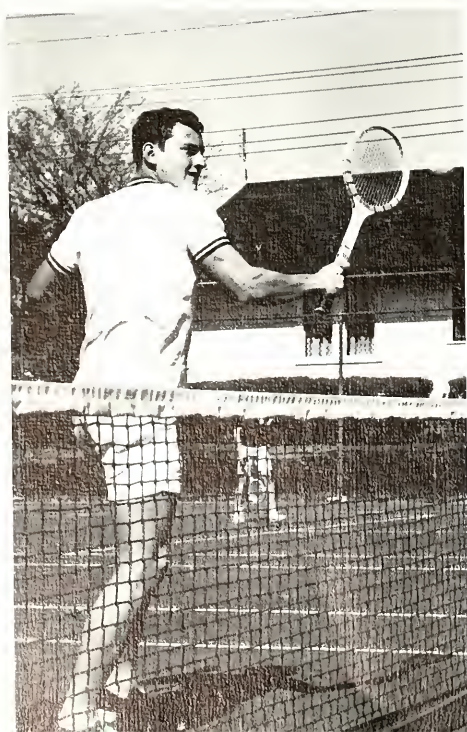
City champion tennis team **KNEELING:** Steve Phillipp, Mike Kintz, Ed Baltas. **STANDING:**

Coach Fr. Xavier, Steve Spoltman, Ed Phillipp, Jim Kelsey, John Peterink, Steve Kearney.



Jim Kelsey concentrates on his backhand follow-through.

Veteran Tennis Team Undefeated



Coach Fr. Xavier shows the proper grip to John Peterink, Ron Wendeln, Steve Spoltman and Denny Kearney.

Steve Phillipp displays his winning net form.



Mike Kintz follows the path of a savage serve.

Sparked by five experienced seniors, this year's tennis team completed the season with an 8—0 city record, while capturing the city crown. City tennis champ, Steve Phillipp slashed through the year undefeated in singles. Mike Kintz taught Ed Baltes how to keep smiling and together decided the fate of two matches. Jim Kelsey sported a serve so novel that an opponent once commented, "I thought you were kiddin' me." Joining forces at the season's beginning, Steve Kearney and Ed Phillipp won many vital sets. Though inexperienced, Steve Spoltman, John Peterink, and Ron Wendeln provided sound bench strength. Fr. Xavier displayed fine coaching ability and never let the team down.

The entire squad was honored at a city tennis banquet, and it was here that they received the large trophy which represented three year's work. Each member also received an individual trophy for his efforts.

in City Play Captures Title

Ed Phillipp and Steve Kearney work well as a pair.



Forehands never proved too tough for Ed Baltes.



The 1968 Golf Team Members were: M. Hoevel, L. Morgan, R. Keefer, R. Walter, M. Schilling, and M.

McAleavey. Absent from the picture were M. Clibon, J. Jacquay, R. Rectanus, and J. Stone.

Ability and Effort Resulted in a

Ron Walter demonstrates his golf form to other team members.



It looks like another tough shot for a Luers man.

Golf '68

Experience and levelheadedness combined to contribute greatly to the success of this year's fine golf team. Guided by the competent leadership of Father Vernon, the team encountered its most challenging season yet. Against new foes and equally experienced competition, the linksmen played well and finished the year with a satisfying record.

Three of the more outstanding players were Morrie Hoevel, Mike Clibon, and Larry Morgan. Two of these three starters will return next year along with many other good prospects.

Swinging Golf Season

Each individual player possesses his own style.



Mike Clibon takes the appropriate stance for a difficult shot.

Larry Morgan watches Morey Hoevel emphasize the importance of a good back swing.



HOUSE OF NOISE



The 1967-68 varsity cheerleaders consisted of Kathy Zimski, Sharon Holsinger, Rita Wall, Nancy Maleady, and Gail Beery.

The cheerleaders were presented corsages during the half-time of the Hoagland game.



Our Cheerleaders

One of the moving forces behind our athletic teams this year was the spirited cheering and support of the student body. Leading the students in cheers were twenty-one hard working and vivacious cheerleaders. These girls, composing the varsity, reserve, and freshman squads, practiced weekly, in order to learn new and lively cheers and also to review old ones. It was their task throughout the entire year to keep the spirit soaring both at the pep assemblies and the games. Also, they strove as representatives of their school, to act in the true meaning of sportsmanship.

The cheerleaders lead the crowd in one of their favorite victory chants.



Instill Will to Win



Representing Squad A were: (left to right) Joan Sullivan, Maureen Kramer, Brenda Woehner, Debbie Voiral, Jane Blichert, and Patty Curtis.



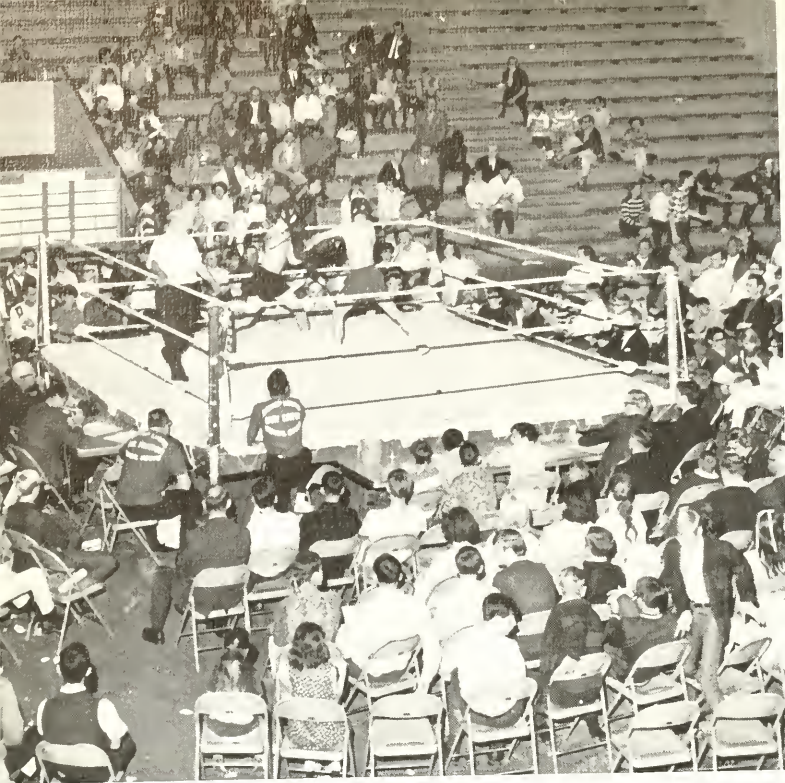
Squad B consisted of: (clockwise) Marcia Colone, Marg Sturm, Ann Gillig, Lyd Levy, Barb Dunlap, and Jill Gamble.



1967-68 Reserve cheerleaders were: (clockwise) Joanie Moisica, Linda Wiltshire, Jan Luginbill, and Lynn Sitko.



The Reserve cheerleaders display pep and enthusiasm.



A large crowd attended the 1968 Intramural Boxing Tournament.

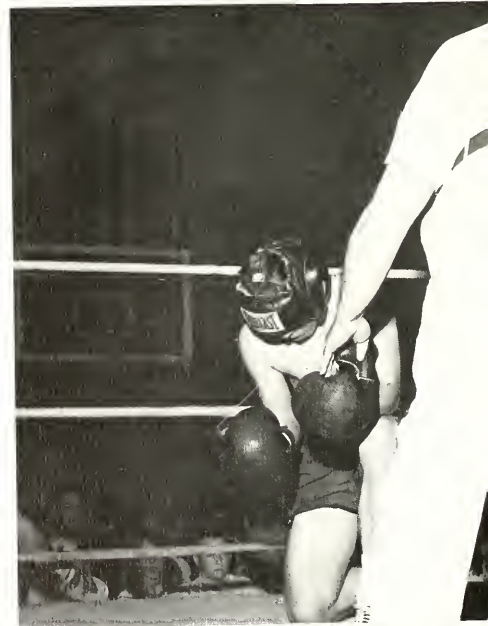
BL's Powerful



... 6, 7, 8.



Pat O'Reilly and Finley Cameron give instructions to Jim Nill between rounds.



Pugilists Participate in Bengal Bouts



Tim Schoch prepares to land the decisive blow.

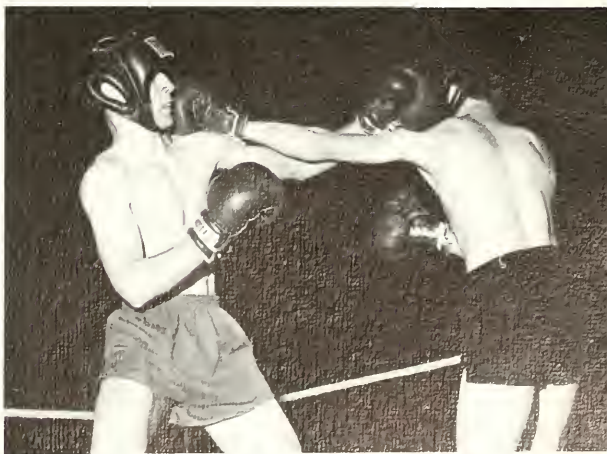


As the tension mounts, the blows grow fiercer.

Happiness for a boxer is a knockout in the first 10 seconds of the first round. However, this type of happiness was not experienced by most of our amateurs in this year's Bengal Bouts. Rather, it was usually three one and a half minute rounds and then a close decision.

The 80 boys participating in the boxing program practiced for six weeks prior to the tournaments and were competently coached by Coach Sorg, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Cameron, Mr. O'Reilly, and Mr. Cooper.

The semi-final bouts were held on March 29th, and the championships were fought March 30th. The 26 winners of these bouts were: Jim Nill, Bob O'Leary, Gary Loos, Mike McEntee, Mike Tone, Rorie Alter, Stewart Hesley, Al Geiger, Bob McCauley, Dan Shank, John Lill, Tom Ebbinghaus, Mike Schlau, Charles Berg, Tim Walter, Dave Daniels, Ken Gelzleichter, Tom Mulgrew, Pat Schauer, and Mike Ottenweller.



Two Golden Glovers display their coordination and boxing ability.



Handball players prepare for a hot and arduous game.



Larry Morgan demonstrates the basics of a handball serve.



The victorious duo displays the winning form.

Intramurals Offer All

Larry Morgan's and Stan Giant's combined efforts proved too much for the opposing competition to overcome in Bishop Luers first handball tournament. The tournament was initiated with the aid of Father Labre and it is hoped that it will continue to be an annual event.

Handball is a fast moving game that requires great endurance, quick lateral movements, and strong use of the forearm.

Larry Morgan and Stan Giant were the 1968 Handball winners.



The 1968 Intramural Basketball champs were: **KNEELING:** James Pusateri, Chuck Siefert, Tom Mulgrew, Dave Baker.

STANDING: John Sarpa, Tom Lauer, Jerry Zent, and Ray Hoffman.



Boys a Chance to Participate in Athletics

Tom Lauer jumps high above his opponents to get the shot away.



Tom Lauer and his team were the victorious champions in this year's intramural basketball games. This annual tournament was open to all interested boys and the elimination games were held each Saturday morning. The teams were divided by the coaches and a member of the varsity squad was placed at the head as captain.

Vaughn Bennett executes his hook shot.



On a cold and windy night, parents, students, and curiosity seekers crowded into Bishop Luers gymnasium to witness a very unique spectacle—the WOWO Aces—Bishop Luers Faculty game. The faculty members were well prepared to match basketball skills with the Aces of the Air.

The exciting first quarter concluded in a 10—10 tie, but during the second quarter the faculty rallied and moved into the lead 28—25. A half-time program was presented by the senior student council members while the faculty planned their second-half strategy. Excitement and unusual tactics filled third quarter play. The WOWO Aces thought they could suppress the Knights by placing a lid over the basket, but our cunning faculty knocked it off with a pole and showed the Aces that they meant business. Going into the final stanza, the Knights led 44—41. The final minutes of regular play found the two teams in a thrilling see-saw battle and as the buzzer sounded the scoreboard showed a tied game, 53-53. As the WOWO Aces went into overtime play, they were instilled with a new enthusiasm and began to break away. In the end they were the victors, 62—55, but our faculty did not fall without giving the spectators a fine show. High scorers for the Knights were Father Vernon and Mr. Sorg, who scored 17 and 15 points respectively.

Fun and excitement were added to the game by the enthusiastic and peppy faculty cheerleaders, who led the team on to the very end.

Coach Sorg looks for an opening as the WOWO Aces move in.



Fr. Vernon tallies another two points for the cause.

WOWO

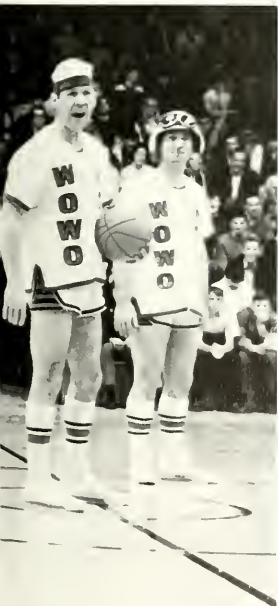


The WOWO Aces look prepared for the upcoming battle.

Aces Trump BL Faculty in Exciting Overtime



The Bishop Luers Faculty Team consisted of Fr. Labre, Fr. John, Mr. Ginty, Coach Lehr, Coach Mills, Mr. Noll, Coach Post, Br. Luke, Coach Sorg, Fr. Manfred, Fr. Vernon, Mr. Volz, and Fr. Alton.



Miss Lapp, Miss Mahon, Sr. Mary Phillip, Mrs. Lebrato, Miss Shank, and Sr. Michael Ann provided the pep for the remarkable faculty game.

The special occasions that occur during the nine school months make each year different than the previous one. Fortunately for all, many and varied social events are offered at Luers throughout the seasons. These activities provide the necessary spark which generates the enthusiasm and spirit among the students that is so important to the well-being of any school. This variety of features also offers an opportunity for each student to participate in an active social life. Through his association with fellow students, he grows and develops into a unique personality.

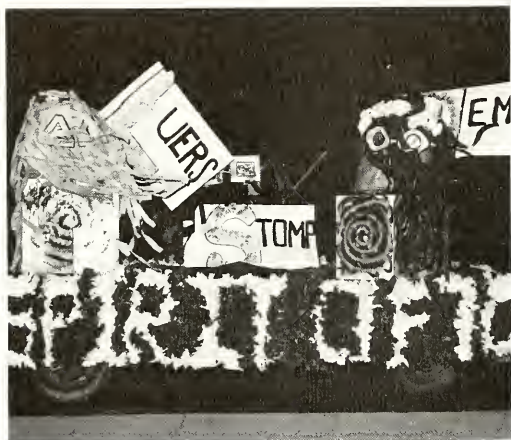




FEATURES



Senior Spirit '68 built the winning float.



The sophomore float exemplified their "spirit" of determination and hard work.



This friendly Knight greeted onlookers with typical Frosh enthusiasm.

Happiness Is

What was Homecoming '67? It was a game that started out well, but ended in defeat. It was rivalry between classes competing for ingenious float ideas. It was an award to the Senior class for the best float. For four lucky girls, it was a place in the royal court of their queen, Bobbie Steffen. For the dance enthusiast, it was swinging to the music of the "Ravens" in a festive gym decorated to the theme of "Venue Chez". For the alumni, it was a melancholy recollection of days gone by. For all those who pitched in to help, it was hard work ending in satisfaction. But most important, Homecoming '67 was a memory that will shine in the hearts of all involved for many years to come.

Student Council President, Dale Roberts, presents Queen Bobbie Steffen with a memento on behalf of the student body.





Radiant is the word for the 1967 Homecoming Candidates: Michele Rubino, Sharon Holsinger, Nancy Maleady, Debby Sitko and Bobbie Steffen.

Homecoming

Homecoming offered graduates a chance to "sign in" and renew past experiences.



Junior spirit crusaded to a second place victory.

Sadie Gets Her Man



Whether he's in tux or overalls and a straw hat—for Jennifer Bosk the mood is still the same.

With racing heart and jelly-like knees, our girl from Luers catches up with the guy of her choice and breathlessly asks him to accompany her to the Sadie Hawkins Dance on October 31. Thoughts like "He's probably already been asked," or "He won't want to go with me," march through her head. But what's this? He's saying yes! Would you believe! The hallowed day is at hand and our heroine and her escort arrive at the Bishop Luers cafeteria, finding it taken over by the crowd from Dogpatch. Corn cob pipes, straw hats, and even granny costumes outfit the clan. Many decide to shake more than a leg as they go barefooting it to the music of the "Bare Foot Soul Company."

The clock strikes 11:30 and our girl from Luers says goodnight with the sad realization that her one big fling of the season as the "one who does the asking" is over. Ah well, cheer up, there's always next year.

Cousin Beth surely enjoys serving her kinfolk.



Straight from "dog patch".





Knights take the first step in the long trek against Roger Bacon.

There is something unmistakably mysterious and compelling about a bonfire, which tends to enkindle the chilliest of spirits. This year our second annual bonfire perhaps lacked the proportions of our '66 wood pile creation, but nevertheless conjured up enough spirit to send ten bus loads of enthusiastic supporters to back our team at Roger Bacon.

The format closely followed that of last years with the four co-captains leading the classes to the parking lot for the rally. Afterwards a highly animated hootenanny ensued in the cafeteria with help from Father Forest and the Trees.



A loyal knight gazes on as the flames burn Bacon.

Bonfire Sparks Spirit



Knight's spirit soars with the flames.

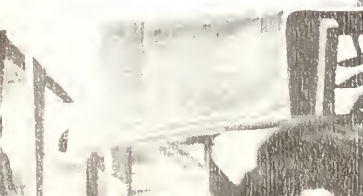


Actors take a well deserved break between scenes.

November 18 and 19 the fall drama, "Send Me No Flower's", was presented. The plot finds George Kimball, a hypochondriac, believing himself to be a victim of a fatal disease. Concerned about the welfare of his wife, Judy, George decides to find a capable husband to care for her after his "death." He reluctantly chooses Judy's old sweetheart, Bert Powers, as her new beau and he encourages another romance between them. However matters complicate as Judy begins to suspect that George is meeting another woman. About to leave him, she reconsiders her hasty accusations. But George, even though innocent, decides to confess to the crime. Chaos and hilarity add to the following events as the play progresses to its happy conclusion.

"Send Me No Flowers," written by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, was directed by Fr. Alton Wintz, O.F.M., with Fr. Florentine Rayes, O.F.M., and Mr. James Ginty advising.

Rick Keefer (Dr. Morrissey) examines Nick Little (George Kimbel) for cardiac symptoms.



Nick Little (George Kimbel) greets John Sarpa (Bert Powers) with a hearty welcome.

Fall Drama Presents

Cast members still going strong after final curtain.





In his dreams Nick Little (George) is captivated by three voluptuous girls.

"Send Me No Flowers"

Cast members, **FIRST ROW:** Mike Welch, Bruce Ottenweller, **MIDDLE ROW:** Connie Harris, Rick Keefer, Nick Little, Mike Howeth, Al Jacquay, John Sarpa. **STANDING:**

Cathy Ehinger, Linda Pasternak, Peggy Grimmer, Kathy McCarron, Gwen Lawler.





Let's dance on ...

Christmas Dance Accents



Michele Rubino and Jim Muldoon welcome guests to her pre-Christmas dance party.

Couples dance to the beat of the "Six in the Morning."



The band break offers an opportunity for discussion of the band and decorations.



Holiday Season

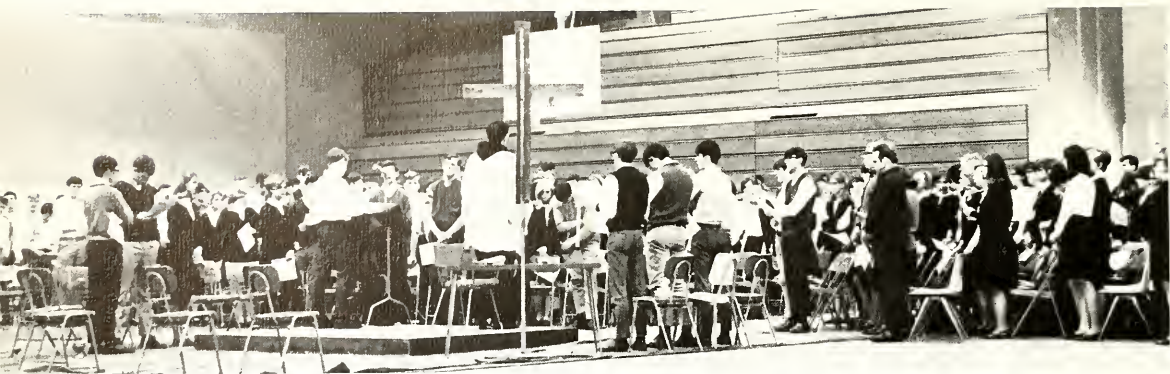
Once again the juniors and seniors celebrated the holiday season as they danced to the music of the "Six in the Morning" at their annual Christmas Dance. With the happiness and delight exemplified by the couples, the theme "L'Amour a Noel" actually came true. The sparkling lights and ornaments added that touch of magic to make this dance one of perfect bliss. Refreshments of punch, cookies, and decorated cake completed the "tasteful" atmosphere provided by the Christmas Dance committee. As the dance ended, all agreed that this night would be remembered and cherished for years to come.



The evening begins for Julie Wiltshire and Bruce Ottenweller with the pinning of the boutonniere.



Suzy Schafer and Steve Earls will long remember and cherish this evening.



Throughout the retreat the students showed their interest by participating in one of the many religious services.

During Retreat Students Seek Self-Identity

Father Andre leads the students in an inspiring penance service.



Senior moderator, Angie Derheimer, leads the freshmen in a discussion on self-identity.



This year's annual retreat was held February 29 and March 1 for the juniors and seniors, and March 4 and 5 for the freshmen and sophomores. Father Florentine, our spiritual director, devoted many hours of his time in planning a retreat that would benefit each student. The theme of the retreat, "Who Am I" was introduced on the first day with the song "Alphie". The following events in some way revolved around the idea of self-identity. Two innovations in this year's retreat were full length movies and three panels. These, as all aspects of the two days, were aimed at aiding the student in finding his place in the world and in his particular society. The seniors served as moderators for the underclassmen's retreat, which proved successful as well as beneficial.

Freshman girls listened attentively as many of the Senior girls gave advice, and told of their past experiences as "Frosh."



"Freshmen Friendliness plus Senior Sincerity equals Blooming Buddies" may strike one merely as a cute alliteration, however it summed up neatly the spirit and objective of the first Freshmen-Senior Tea. The senior girls initiated the tea in hopes that positive senior leadership extended to the underclassmen would pave the way for greater unity within the student body. The tea offered the senior girls an opportunity to express their ideas to the freshmen through talks and skits. A social hour ensued with the refreshments entirely prepared by the senior girls. It is hoped that the future senior classes will establish this as a welcome tradition, initiating the freshmen into high school life with an outstretched hand.

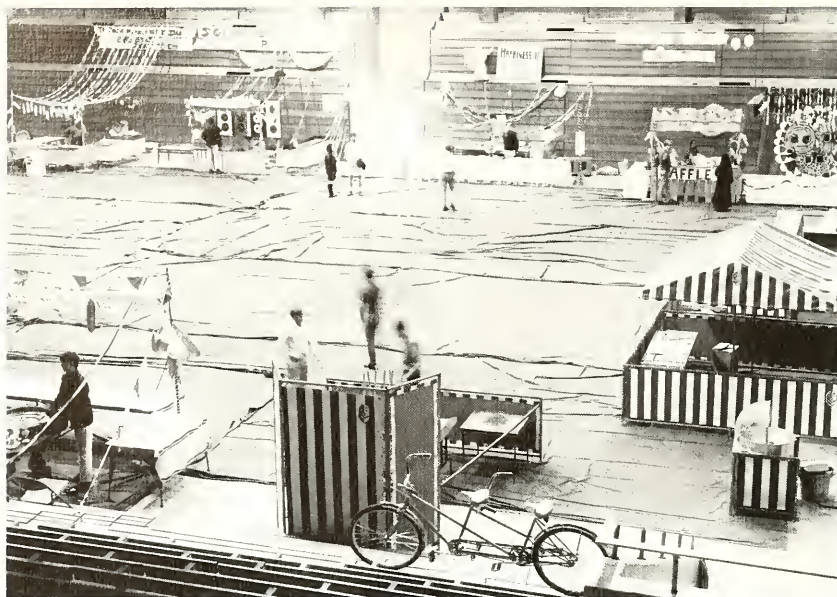


The Tea began with a warm welcome by Mistress of Ceremonies, Gwen Lawler.

Senior Girls Introduce a New Tradition

Seniors tell Freshmen they're "OK"!





Ready . . . Set . . .

Luers Spring Festival Was a Kaleidoscope of

This year Bishop Luers scheduled its own "Laugh-In" for April 20, between 4 and 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. It was brought to you live and in color by the Luers students and sponsored by the Mother's Club. The doors of the immense gym opened to an animated atmosphere composed of spirited people anxious to try their luck at the individual class booths. It would not have all been possible without the technical assistance of the industrious students. The last laugh was had by the Senior girls whose booth proved the most popular for the fourth consecutive year. As this special feature came to a close a suspicious looking character expressed the feelings of the majority when he said, "very interesting".

The Junior girls welcome fun-seekers with outstretched arms.





Go . . .

Fun-Seekers and Balloons



These determined winners try their luck at the popular Senior Girls booth.



The Sophomore boys added oatmeal to the ingredients.



Hard work and happy faces were the ingredients for a fun-filled festival.



"Gee, Dave, I wish I had a steady girl like you."

On April 26, 27, and 28, Bishop Luer's Senior class presented their annual spring play, "Enter Laughing." The two-act comedy, written by Joseph Stein from the novel by Carl Reiner, was directed by Fr. Alton and Fr. Andre. Set design and properties were provided through Sister Paschal.

The story portrays a young delivery boy, David, who attempts through joining a shoddy drama outfit, to climb up the rungless ladder to stardom. This ambition brings him into direct conflict with his parents who wish that he become a druggist. Further complications set in as David hopelessly gets himself involved with three different girls. However, in the end, he overcomes all obstacles and fulfills his dream to be an actor. The play concludes with a very hilarious scene as Marv, his dum-dum compatriot would say, "It was great, just great."



An added highlight of the play was the versatile organ playing of Mike Woehnker.

Audience Exits

"It's up to you if you want to do the hot-cha-cha."





The members of the senior class play were: **FIRST ROW:** Jim Shank, Tom Robertson, Kathy Zimski, Gwen Lawler, and Mark Lancaster; **SECOND ROW:** Anne Bathurst, Maureen Johns, Rex Pranger, Kathy

McCarron, Mike Van Bruaene, Kevin Moore, Steve Swinehart, Al Jacquay, Marie Hennel, Betty Foreman, Jim Muldoon, Mike Clibon, and Julie Troutman.

'Enter Laughing' Laughing

"I didn't do very well, did I Mr. Marlowe?"

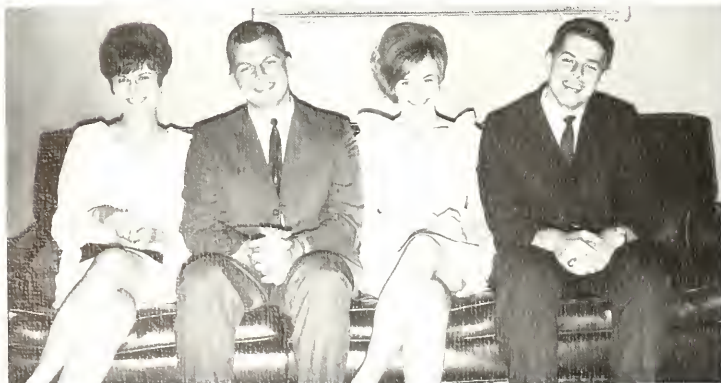


"He's a good boy, Emma, a good boy."





Radiant Debbie Frantz begins her reign as 1968 Prom Queen.



Two of the cutest couples attending the Prom were Coaches Lehr and Mills and their attractive wives.



"Cherish is the word used to describe..."

Prom Night—

Rex Pranger and Sue Kelly will long remember this Cherished Spring.





What was Prom night? For the Juniors and Seniors, it was truly a night to remember. It was an evening of enchanting and memorable events. There were the pre-prom parties, the open-house at the convent, and then on to Cutter's Chalet. The atmosphere was one of spring radiance, but only made possible through the efforts and planning of the Prom Committee. This Prom night will be remembered as a cherished night in May . . . forever.

A Happy, Romantic, Spring Time to Cherish



Couples dance through the night to soft music of Jimmy Stier's Orchestra.



Sharon Holsinger



Peggy Grimmer

Queen Debbie Reigns

Queen Debbie Frantz



Debbie Sitko



Linda Heiny

Bobbie Steffen

with Her Royal Court

Kay Kelleher





Honor Students converse while they enjoy their meal.



Coach Mills presents Dan Grim his athletic award.

Luers former coach, Mr. Gaughan, was guest speaker at the Athletic Banquet.



Banquets and Class

May 9th was the date of the Honor Awards Banquet which acknowledged those students who had been on the honor roll for the first three quarters. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Jerome J. O'Dowd. Each student received an award for his fine scholastic achievement.

The Athletic Awards Banquet, held May 22, gave credit to Luers many fine athletes. Returning to Bishop Luers for the evening was guest speaker Mr. John Gaughan. In his very impressive address he spoke on the athletic endeavors of the students. Trophies and letters were presented by the respective coaches to the athletes for their determined efforts throughout the year.

Cathy Singleton receives recognition for her four year scholastic achievements.



May 31 marked the date of Class Day, a product of Senior ingenuity, wit, and talent. Many students, under the guidance and censorship of Mr. Lebamoff, volunteered their time and effort to make this year's presentation the best yet. The fast-moving program consisted of skits, satirical sketches, jokes, songs and laughs. It concluded in the class of 1968's final farewell to Bishop Luers.

Day Complete 1967-68



Tom Widmer prepares for a swinging time with his date in Spanish Harlem.



A final good-by is sung by the Class of '68 at the conclusion of Senior Day.



Senior girls say farewell to their treasured navy blue skirts and white blouses.

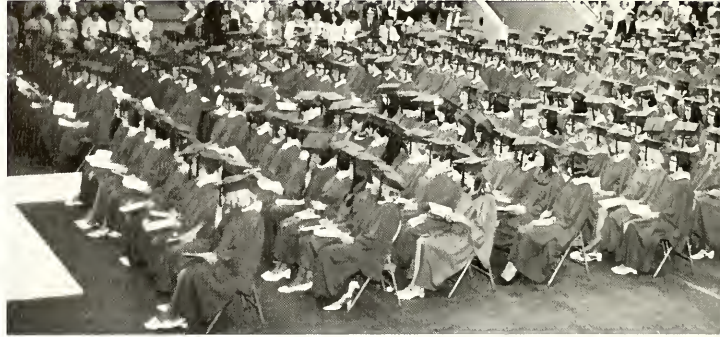
Richard Stout and Steve Swinehart announce winners of the Teachers' Awards."



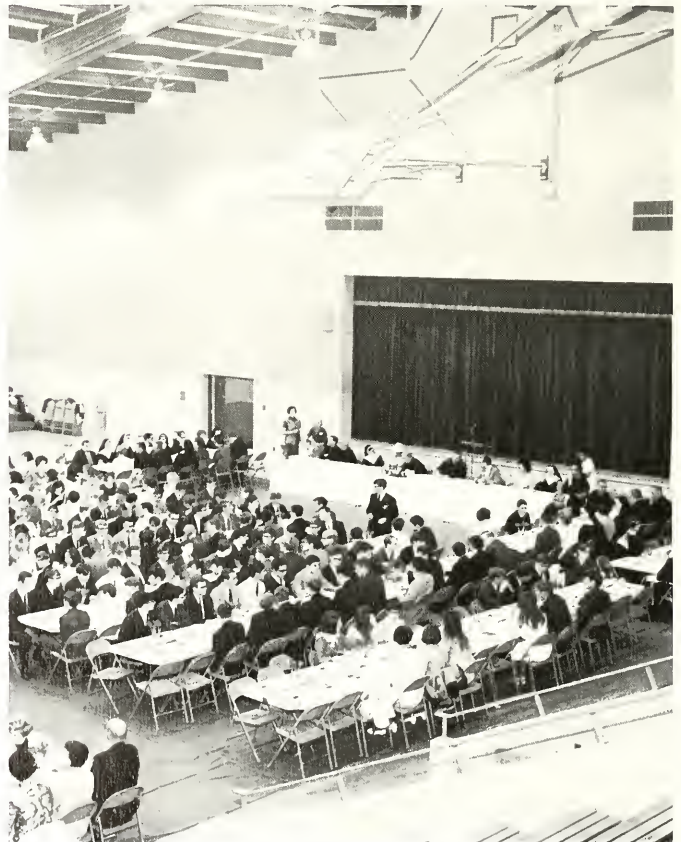
"I Am Not Afraid of Tomorrow,



Kathy Zimski, valedictorian, expresses her thoughts on how one says good-by to four of the most memorable years in life.



As the door closed on the class of 1968, a new, yet uncertain, future lay ahead.



The Baccalaureate breakfast was the last meal shared by the Seniors of '68.

The night of June 2nd marked the end of the high school days for the Seniors of 1968. Graduation was possibly the most memorable event of their four years at Luers, for it was not only recognition for their determined efforts, but it was the last time they would be united as a class.

The final week, Senior Week, is always looked forward to, with great anticipation, but also, with a touch of sorrow and regret, knowing it brings a close to four rewarding years.

Graduation was the end of one phase of life, but more important, it was the beginning of a new future, for although the seniors will go their separate ways, they remain together in spirit as the 1968 Class of Knights and Ladies.

For I Have Seen Yesterday and I Love Today”



The beginning of the end...

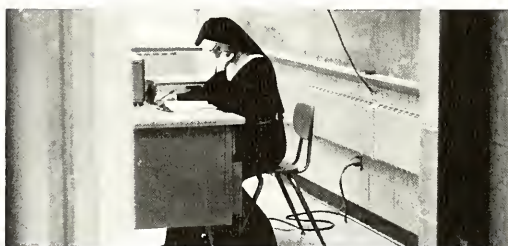


Salutatorian, Jim Kelsey, salutes his fellow graduates of '68.



The graduating Knights and Ladies file in to celebrate the special Mass in their honor.

A school is composed of a variety of people each with his own distinct personality and idiosyncracies. It is precisely these differences in personality, individual feelings and ideas, which make Bishop Luers the school that it is. Timid and eager freshmen, experienced teachers, and the all-important maintenance staff form an intrinsic part of school life. Through the efforts of a dedicated faculty, students are instilled with a desire for knowledge—a desire which is supplemented by the need of extracurricular activities and new experiences. By communication and co-operation between teachers and students, and between the upper and lower classes, the diversity of people becomes the unity of a school.





PERSONALITIES



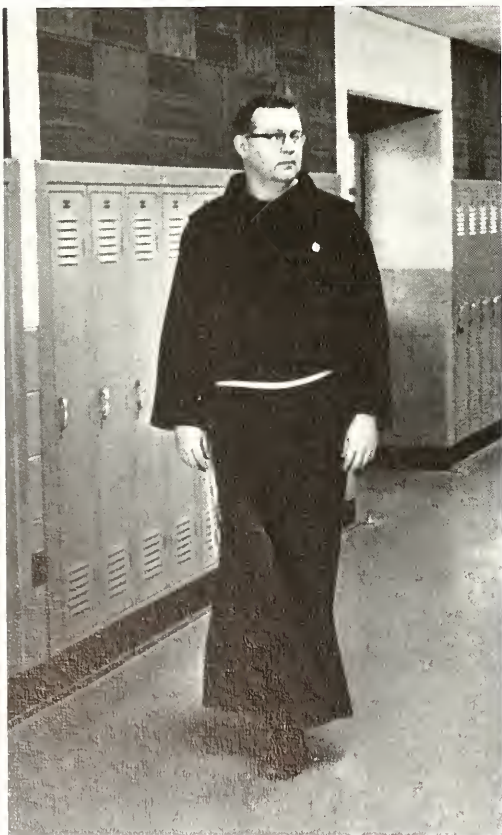
Father Donnul Our Principal

It seems like only yesterday that **Father Donnul Suttman, O.F.M.**, was appointed as principal of Bishop Luers High School. And in such a short time so much has been improved upon. This may be credited to his deep interest in both educational and extracurricular functions. Father's ability is exemplified by successful innovations like the honor system, the Student Council and the new wing.

Immediately following Fr. Donnul's ordination on June 12, 1953, he was commissioned to teach Algebra I and II, trigonometry, and Religion II, along with coaching the freshmen football and basketball teams at Roger Bacon before being transferred to Luers in 1963.

Without Father Donnul's constant interest in the entire student body, the school's noted achievements would not have been possible. It is with great appreciation that we thank our principal.

Making his daily rounds, Father Donnul inspects to see that all is in order.



Father concelebrates Mass for the intention of the faculty and students.



Father Conan

Familiar to everyone at Bishop Luers is the face of **Father Conan J. Taylor, O.F.M.** Acting as Assistant Principal and overall Dean of Discipline, he works to correlate all the school's groups into one unified community. Whenever authoritative information or helpful suggestions are needed by a class or an individual, Father Conan gladly makes his services available.

Presently in his eighth year at Bishop Luers, Father can be found teaching Biology. Having earned a Master's Degree in Education from Xavier and a Master's Degree in Science from the University of Cincinnati, he is able to refer to a vast amount of knowledge in dealing with these subjects.

This past year, **Lichens of Ohio**. Father Conan's expertly detailed book on Lichenology, was published. Never satisfied with past achievements, Father will undertake the task of writing a second lichen book in the near future.

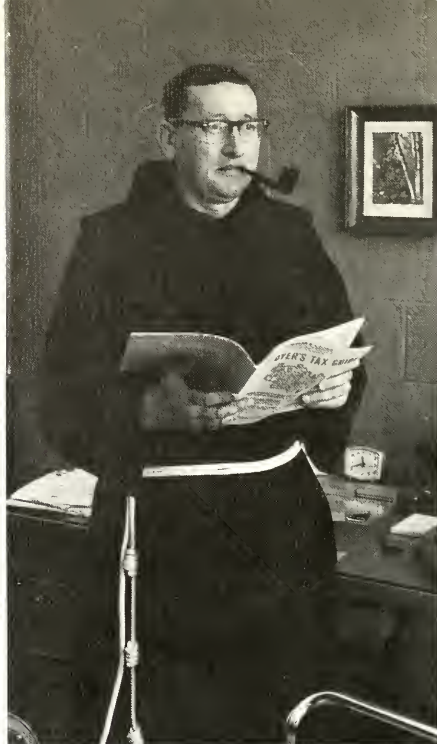


As one of his daily duties, Fr. Conan writes out admission slips.



Father conducts a teachers' meeting.

The financial dealings with the students are handled by Brother David.



Brother Luke, as head treasurer, is responsible for many important financial operations.

Office Staff Performs Duties Competently

Mrs. Hankee and Mrs. Miller check over a new order of films.



As students reflect back on the previous school year, they often overlook an integral part of the school's administration. This part is in the form of the office workers.

Members of this elite staff for the 1967-1968 school year were **Brother Luke**, **Brother David**, **Mrs. Hankee**, and **Mrs. Miller**. The latter is a new face in the office who was mainly in charge of the offset operation. As in previous years, Mrs. Hankee was kept busy with tasks that varied from acting as Father Donnul's personal secretary, to heading the "lost and found." The financial department, which was staffed by both Brother Luke and Brother David, concentrated mainly on balancing the books.

Looks can be deceiving, and in the case of our Dean of Girls, **Sister Michael Ann, O.S.F.**, this statement is most assuredly proven. Petite, serene, and fragile-looking, our wise dean is, in reality, a powerhouse of energy. Always on the move, whether it is doing justice to girls on detention or cheering the faculty on in their game against WOWO Air Aces, Sister shows to the student body that she is a person of surprising talents.

Sister received her Masters degree in physics from DePaul University in Chicago. Presently, she teaches math analysis and physics to the seniors and is moderator of the Theresians. A final summary of her as an individual can only be expressed as a competent dean and teacher, as well as a charming person.

In addition to instructing American History and French I, **Father Labre Begin, O.F.M.**, has been given the opportunity to broaden his scope of leadership and responsibility this year by being appointed as Dean of Boys. Tall and easygoing, Father possesses a rare personality which is composed of congeniality and a special kind of dignity. He commands respect with his every action and the discipline he administers is performed in a willing manner.

Father Labre received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Duns Scotus College, in Detroit, and he obtained his Masters Degree in Education here at St. Francis.

The Deans' Objective Is to Preserve Discipline and Order

Sr. Michael Ann looks over some of her mail.



Fr. Labre has a friendly talk with students after school.



A perplexed student seeks special guidance from Father Braden.



Dedicated Leaders in Mind and

A full schedule before, during, and after school hours keeps **Fr. Florentine Rayes, O.F.M.** constantly busy. In addition to teaching Spanish and English, Father is also the moderator of the Film Club. Father's most important position is that of Spiritual Director. One activity included in this job finds Father taking charge of the excellent Junior-Senior, Freshmen-Sophomore Retreats presented each year. Through these religious experiences, Father completely fulfills his responsibility for making sure each student is provided with the best spiritual environment.

At some time or another, every student felt the need to talk over a certain situation with a person who is not emotionally involved. At Luers, the persons sought most often for this important job are our three guidance counselors.

Sitting at the apex of the triangle of guidance counselors is **Father Bradan Boehman, O.F.M.**, who received his B.A. and M.A. in Counseling from Notre Dame University. His vast amount of responsibility varies from guiding students in choosing the right careers to counseling them on their schedule. Father feels that the most important job is to help each student reach his own potential.

Father Florentine celebrates holy Mass in the Friary Chapel.





Working together, our counselors aim to benefit each student with his individual problems.



Miss Mahon distributes college pamphlets in front of the guidance office.

Maintaining the occupational file is a duty of Father Alton.

Spirit

An ever-progressing school such as Bishop Luers presents growing problems. To relieve some of the pressure resulting from the influx of students who seek guidance in some form every day of the school year, **Miss Agnes Mahon** has been appointed to assist Father Bradan as Guidance Counselor. Receiving her B.S. from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and her M.A. in Education from the University of Notre Dame, Miss Mahon was drawn to guidance work through her teaching experiences. Besides Guidance Counseling, Miss Mahon also teaches English I with an equal enthusiasm for both jobs.

Judging from appearance, most people would tend to identify **Fr. Alton Wintz, O.F.M.** as a young athlete rather than a serious-minded English teacher. Besides teaching English II, Father conducted a class in Communication Arts and directed the fine plays that were presented by Luers' students. In addition, he has the distinction of being the Assistant Guidance Counselor, in charge of providing information on any occupation that a student is interested in. This is all taken care of very efficiently through an Occupational File which is available at all times in Father's office.



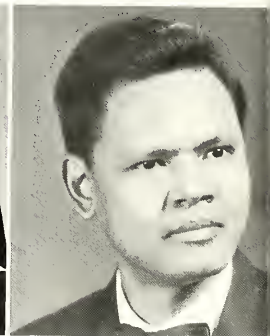
Aiding Us in Seeing Life from a New Perspective



The teachers' lounge offers a place for relaxation and a smoke.



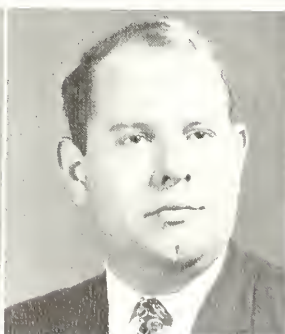
Sr. M. Carol Ann, O.S.F., Personal Typing; Typing 1.2; General Business; Remedial Reading; Knight Lights and C.D.L. Moderator.



Mr. Acham Chow, Algebra 1; Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry.



Mr. Gary Cooper, Senior Band Director.



Mr. Leonard DeWitt, Physical Science; World History.



Sr. M. Emmanuel, O.S.F., Bookkeeping; Shorthand.



Sr. M. Ermenilde, O.S.F., Librarian.



Fr. Andre McGrath, O.F.M., Religion 1.



Mr. Samuel Bertels, Geometry; German 1,2,3.

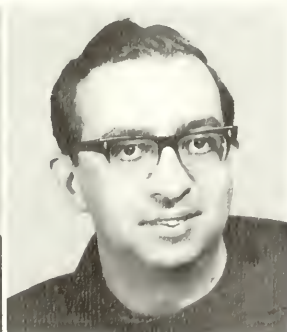
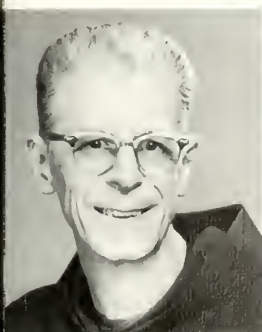


Fr. Camillus Hogan, O.F.M., Chemistry; Mechanical Drawing 1,2; Dance Moderator.



Sr. M. Christopher, O.S.F., Biology; Health; Glee Club Director; Junior Honor Society Moderator.

Fr. Clyde Young, O.F.M., Latin 1,2,3,4; Accolade Photographer.



Fr. Flavian Schneider, O.F.M., Religion 4; Chemistry.

Fr. Forrest McAllister, O.F.M., Religion 2,3; C.Y.O. Basketball, and "Trees" Moderator; Guitar Instructor.

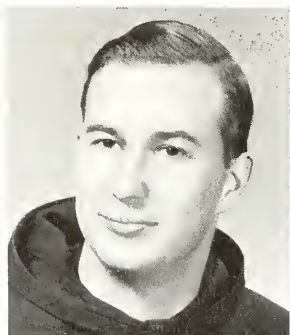
Happiness is successfully completing the Christmas Drive!



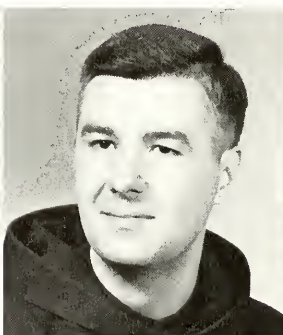
Striving to Instill the Art of Thinking within Their Students



Mr. James Ginty, English 1; Solo Speech Club Moderator.



Fr. John Flajole, O.F.M., Religion 1.



Fr. John Killop, O.F.M., Algebra 1,2; Trigonometry.

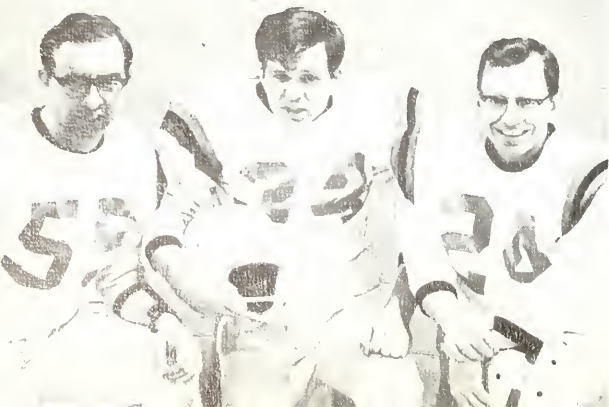


Sr. M. Josella, O.S.F., Clothing; Home Ec. 1,2,3,4; Remedial Reading; Zonta Club Moderator.

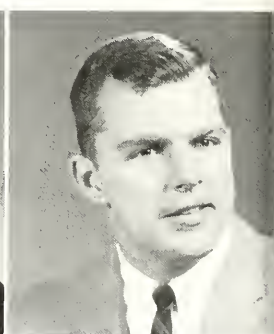


Fr. Kent Hajduk, O.F.M., Religion 3,4; Student Council Moderator.

Representing our spirited faculty, Fr. Forrest, Fr. Alton, and Fr. Manfred would do anything to have their pictures taken.



Mrs. Ralph Lebrato, Phys. Ed.; Biology; Health.



Mr. Jack Lehr, Economic Geography; Health; Phys. Ed.; Head Football and Track Coach; Co-Athletic Director.



Sr. M. Gregory, O.S.F., American History; Government; Sociology; National Honor Society Moderator.



Sr. Jeanne Esther, O.S.F., Geometry; Chemistry; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry; Red Cross Moderator.



Miss Carolyn Lapp, World History.



Mr. Klement Lebamoff, English 2.4; Government; Literary Club Moderator.



Coach Mills addresses the team at a practice session.



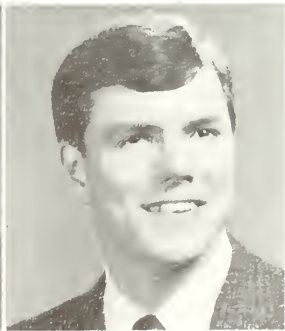
Sr. M. Ludmilla, O.S.F., French 1; Spanish 1.2; Spanish Club Moderator.



Fr. Manfred Schexnayder, O.F.M., Latin 1.2; Religion 1; Accolade Moderator.



Mr. Terry Mills, Business Math; Bookkeeping; Reserve Football and Track Coach.



Mr. John Noll, English 3; Latin 1.



Miss Shank and Mr. Lebamoff discuss daily activities, over a cup of coffee.

Guiding Light in the Spirit of Academics

The priests display their talents at the annual Christmas Assembly.



Fr. Roch Farland, O.F.M., Religion 3.4: Visual Aids Director.



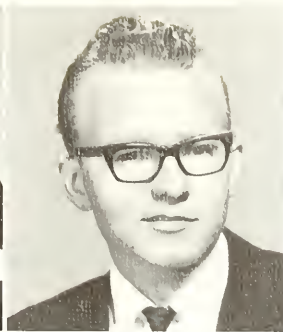
Mrs. Dawn Thomsen, English 1, 2: Developmental Reading; Speed Reading.



Sr. M. Paschel, O.S.F., Art: Art Appreciation; Art Club Moderator.



Sr. Mary Philip, O.S.F., English 2.3; Junior Drama Club Moderator; Concert Choir Director.



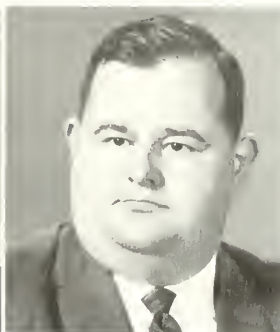
Mr. John Post, Government, Phys. Ed; American History; Freshmen Football, Basketball, and Track Coach.



Miss Julie Shank, Phys. Ed; G.A.A. Moderator; Cheerleaders Advisor; Health.



Mr. John Sorg, Biology; Health; Phys. Ed; Cross Country and Freshmen Football Coach; Varsity Basketball, Boxing, and Track Coach; Co-Athletic Director.



Mr. Lawrence Stoll, World History; General Math.



Mrs. Marguerite Therrien, French 2.3.



Fr. Vernon Stark O.F.M., Religion 1.2; Golf Team Coach; Key Club Moderator.



Sr. M. Veronica, O.S.F., English 2.4.



Mr. Ronald Voltz, Junior Band Director.

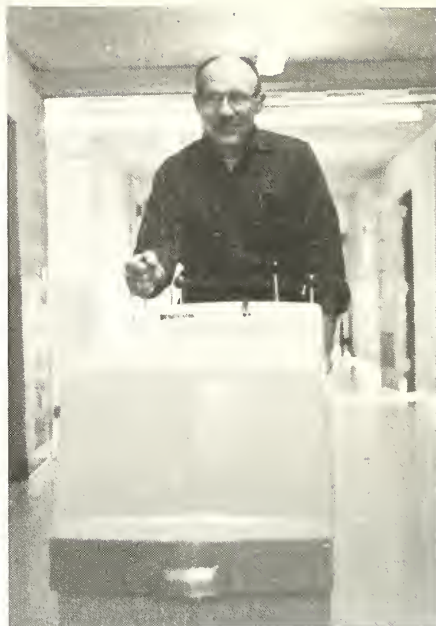


Fr. Xavier Wess, O.F.M., Geometry; Religion 2; Practical Arts; Tennis Team Coach.



Mr. Muldoon prepares glass for the new cabinet in the M.D. room.

Our two indispensable maintenance men undertake another new project.



Mr. Healey scrubs the floor before school hours.

Vital Tasks

Picture the beauty of Luers' campus hidden under a thick carpet of brown decaying leaves. Now, imagine the floors and windows of every room laden with dirt so thick you could write your name in it. Nice thought?

Well, these terrible nightmares would soon become realities without the effort of our maintenance staff. They are the people responsible for keeping our school in the excellent condition that has merited so many compliments.



Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Duffy, and Mrs. Hanes clean up after the daily lunch hour.



Mrs. Hanes cleans the lettuce for the nourishing salads.

Are Capably Fulfilled

Mrs. Duffy prepares the next meal for the students.



One of Mrs. Roberson's daily duties is collecting money from the students.



What secret ingredients do our cooks add to the food everyday that gives it that "just right" flavor? Whether it be hamburgers and fries or macaroni and fish, students line up eagerly to purchase their noon-time meal. Appealing food, along with the friendly smile that accompanies it, makes lunch seem that much better.

That secret ingredient? It's the expert way in which the salt and pepper of variety, plus the sugar and spice of a cheerful atmosphere, are stirred to perfection by our cooks.

Spirit of '68

Every worthwhile accomplishment has its stages of drudgery and triumph—a beginning, a struggle, and a victory. So it was with the accomplishments of our senior class. The school year began with great expectations from us by the underclassmen and faculty. True, we had the leadership and scholarship, so well exhibited in previous years, to fulfill all hopes and desires. But we soon learned a school is not built on dreams nor made up of just seniors. We faced reality and worked both with our talents and our problems. Through effort and spirit we proved our ability by creating the winning Homecoming float, showing friendship to the freshmen with a welcome Tea, and asserting our enthusiasm for athletics by participation and our "long" posters.

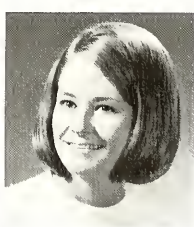
To others, the class of '68 may not have been or accomplished anything special, but to each senior this was an unforgettable year—the tears at the last basketball game, the fun sledding on free days, and the happiness of having a new teacher who understands. No, we will never forget our senior year with its mistakes, failures, and accomplishments. Now we have but one lamp by which our feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. Let us hope it will prove to be a good teacher.



Patricia Abbott



Shirley Ackels



Janet Allemeier

PATRICIA ANN ABBOT—219 Corwin Ln.—Veronica Guild 2; Film Club 3.

SHIRLEY ANN ACKELS—4428 Buell Dr.—Art Club 3; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Honor Monogram 3

JANET CHRISTINE ALLEMEIER—5305 Indiana Ave.—Knight Lights 1,2,4; Film Club 3,4; Cheer-block 1,2,3,4; Theresians 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Art Club 3, 4; Red Cross 2,3; Honor Monogram 4.



Donald Anderson



Thomas Andorfer



Theresa Ansberry

DONALD STEPHEN ANDERSON—4331 Indiana Ave.—Key Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Film Club 3,4; Literary Club 3.

THOMAS DAVID ANDORFER—R.R.#4, Ft. Wayne—Track 2,3,4; Football 1,3; Monogram 2,3,4; C.D.L. 3; J.A. 1; Junior Honor Society 1; Math Club 4.

THERESA MARIE ANSBERRY—Swank St., Yoder



Christine Anthony



Ruth Arnett



David Arnold



William Baltes



Anne Bathurst



Deborah Bechler



Anthony Becker



Steven Becker



Thomas Becker



Vaughn Bennett



Charlene Berg



Michael Berg



Barbara Bitler



Robert Blauvelt



Steven Blotkamp

CHRISTINE LOUISE ANTHONY—4430 Spatz Ave.—Glee Club 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Veronica Guild 2,3; Zonta Club 4; Monogram 2,3; F.H.A. 1; Film Club 4

RUTH ANN ARNETT—5924 Arlene Ave.—Cheer Block 2; 4-H 1

DAVID GERALD ARNOLD—4220 Vance Ave.—Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Monogram 1; Film Club 3,4; Key Club 4; Co-Chairman, Spring Festival 3

WILLIAM EDWARD BALTES—1309 Sunset Dr.—Medical Explorers 4; J.A. 3,4; Film Club 3,4; Servers' Club 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4

ANNE THERESA BATHURST—401 Lenox Ave.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3; G.A.A. 3,4; C.D.L. 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; **Accolade** 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Film Club 3,4; Art Club 4; Thesians 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Secretary-Treasurer 2,3; Y.C.S. 4; **Knight Lights** 2

DEBORAH MARIE BECHLER—5320 Old Mill Rd.—**Knight Lights** 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Red Cross 2; Veronica Guild 3; Monogram 3; J.A. 2; Film Club 3,4; Medical Explorers 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Cheerblock 2

ANTHONY EUGENE BECKER—5825 S. Calhoun St. STEVEN ANTHONY BECKER—R.R. #1, Hoagland—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1; J.A. 2; Medical Explorers 4

THOMAS FRANCIS BECKER—5825 S. Calhoun St.

VAUGHN PETER BENNETT—R.R. #4, Ferguson Rd.—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; All-Diocesan Basketball Team 4; Film Club 3,4; Chapel Server 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Safety Council 4; Student Council 3,4

CHARLENE ROSE BERG—R.R. #1, Hoagland—Veronica Guild 2,3; Monogram 2

MICHAEL ANTHONY BERG—5915 Decatur Rd.—Chapel Server 1,2; Film Club 3,4

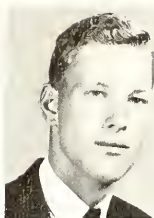
BARBARA ANN BITLER—4910 Stratford Rd.—**Knight Lights** 2,3,4; Fr. Forest and the Trees 4; Red Cross 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Film Club 3; J.A. 2; G.A.A. 3,4; Youth Council 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4

ROBERT CHARLES BLAUVELT—2509 Capitol Ave.—Art Club 3,4; **Knight Lights** 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Track 3; Monogram 1,2,3; Film Club 4

STEVEN MICHAEL BLOTKAMP—5734 Chester Blvd.—Track 1,2; Football 2; Monogram 1,2



Deborah Boese



Gerald Borne



Margaret Bottorff



Daniel Braun



Elizabeth Bricker



Cheryl Broderick

DEBORAH KAY BOESE—2937 Jennifer Rd.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Monogram 1,2; F.H.A. 1; Veronica Guild 2,3; Board Member 3; Zonta Club 4; President 4; Monogram 2,3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3; Film Club 4; Art Club 3; G.A.A. 3; GERALD ROGER BORNE—R.R.#4 Winchester Rd.—Film Club 4.

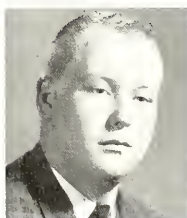
MARGARET ANN BOTTORFF—Box 71, Zanesville—Dance Band 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Film Club 3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4.

DANIEL CHARLES BRAUN—4405 Plaza Dr.—Glee Club 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Art Club 3; Film Club 3.

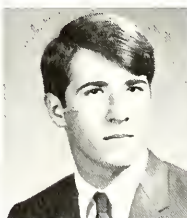
ELIZABETH ANN BRICKER—4435 Lower Huntington Rd.—**Knight Lights** 1,2,3,4; Fr. Forest And The Trees 4; Citizen Apprenticeship Program 3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3; Monogram 1,2; G.A.A. 3; C.D.L. 4; Film Club 4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4.

CHERYL MARIE BRODRICK—5002 Buell Dr.—Film Club 3,4; Fr. Forest And The Trees 4; Art Club 3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Spanish Club 4; Junior Achievement 2; **Knight Lights** 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Honor Monogram 1.

The Meaning of Leadership Is Realized as New



Lawrence Brown



Andrew Bubb



Janice Buck

LAWRENCE PATRICK BROWN—4642 S. Park Dr.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3; Monogram 2.

JANICE MARIE BUCK—4919 Fairfield Ave.—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; J.A. 2; Zonta Club 4; Treasurer 4; Librarian 3,4; Veronica Guild 3; Monogram 3,4.



Vicki Bunt



Gerald Burgette



Richard Byerly

VICKI LYNN BUNT—5002 Salem Ln.—History Club 4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Thesians 1; Film Club 3,4; **Knight Lights** 4; Spanish Club 4; J.A. 2; Math Club 4; C.D.L. 3; Y.C.S. 4; Zonta Club 4; Veronica Guild 2,3; Monogram 2,3,4; Board of Directors 3,4.

GERALD STEPHEN BURGETTE—5311 Yorkshire Dr.—Youth Council 3,4; **Knight Lights** 1; Y.C.S. 3,4; Servers' Club 1,2,3; Junior Honor Society 1; Film Club 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Safety Council 4.

RICHARD JOSEPH BYERLY—2704 Fairbrook Ct.—Track 2,3,4; Football 2.



Judy Caccamo



Kathleen Caccamo



John Cantwell

JUDY ANN CACCAMO—3806 Eastway Dr.—F.H.A. 1; Veronica Guild 2; Zonta Club 4; Monogram 2,4; **Knight Lights** 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Glee Club 4.

KATHLEEN JOSEPHINE CACCAMO—1006 Clayburn Dr.—Cheerblock 1,2,3; Film Club 3,4; **Knight Lights** 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Library 3; Monogram 3.

JOHN CHARLES CANTWELL—4602 Hessen Cassel.

MICHAEL WILLIAM CARTEAUX—414 W. Pettit Ave.—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Monogram 2, 3,4; Film Club 3,4; C.D.L. 3,4.

KATHLEEN MARIE CHOKA—6941 Blue Mist Rd.—**Knight Lights** 2,3,4; Veronica Guild 2,3; Monogram 2,3; History Club 4; Secretary 4; C.D.L. 3; Film Club 3,4; G.A.A. 4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; J.A. 2; Spanish Club 4; Vice President 4.

MARY ANN CHRISTLE—4605 S. Park Dr.—G.A.A. 3, 4; Film Club 3,4; **Knight Lights** 1; Drama Club 2; J.A. 2,3,4; Math Club 3; Honor Monogram 4; Cheer Block 1,2,3.



Michael Carteaux



Kathleen Choka



Mary Ann Christle

ELIZABETH ANN CHRISTMAN—4111 Reed St.—History Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Y.C.S. 1,2,3,4; C.D.L. 3; **Knight Lights** 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Treasurer 1; Honor Society 4; Monogram 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Secretary 4.

KATHLEEN CLAIR CHRISTMAN—7903 Paulding Rd.—Red Cross 3; J.A. 3; Honor Monogram 3,4.

PATRICIA LOUISE CLEMMER—5319 Holton Ave.—Glee Club 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4.



Elizabeth Christman



Kathleen Christman



Patricia Clemmer

Offices and Responsibilities Are Assumed

MICHAEL STEPHEN CLIBON—4729 Lillie St.—Golf 3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2,3; Film Club 3,4; Art Club 4; C.D.L. 4; Senior Play 4.

MICHAEL PHILLIP COLCHIN—Homestead # 4, Decatur—Transferred from Decatur.

GERALD JOHN COLONE—303 S. Seminole Cir.—Chapel Server 1,2; Honor Society 1,2; Football Manager 1,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Track 2; Monogram 1,2,3,4; J.A. 3; Film Club 3,4.



Michael Clibon



Michael Colchin



Gerald Colone

SHEILA MARY CONNOR—3534 Montagne Dr.—Film Club 3; Cheerblock 2.

ROBERT JAMES CUTTER—613 W. Pettit Ave.—**Knight Lights** 2; Art Club 3,4; President 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Film Club 3.

ROSE MARIE DAWSON—508 Summit St.—Junior Honor Society 2; Honor Society 3; Monogram 2; Film Club 3; Veronica Guild 3; Monogram 3; F.H.A. 1; Library 3; Monogram 3.



Sheila Connor



Robert Cutter



Rose Marie Dawson

GEORGE STEVEN DEININGER—4938 Old Mill Rd.—Film Club 3,4; Literary Club 4.

ANGELA SUE DERHEIMER—228 McKinnie Cir.—**Knight Lights** 1,2,3,4; Circulation Manager 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 2,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Vice President 3; Student Council 3,4; Film Club 3; Art Club 3; Red Cross 3; C.D.L. 3; J.A. 2.

STEPHEN GREGORY DEWALD—5115 Worthman Ct.—Film Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Chapel Server 1,2.



George Deiningner



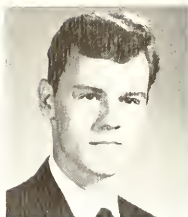
Angela Derheimer



Stephen Dewald



Susan Dodane



Stephen Earls

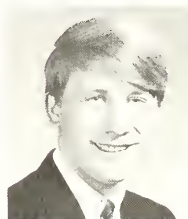


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SUSAN KAYE DODANE—R.R. # 1, Monroeville—Junior Honor Society 1; Monogram 1; Film Club 3.4; **Knight Lights** 3.4; F.H.A. 1; Veronica Guild 3; Library 3; Monogram 3; Zonta Club 4; G.A.A. 4. STEPHEN MICHAEL EARLS—402 W. Cox Dr.—Band 1,2,3,4; Vice President 3; President 4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2,3; Film Club 3.4; Key Club 3. VINCENTA FRANCES EGTS—1117 E. Rudisill Blvd.—Red Cross 1,2; Thesians 1; Cheer Block 1; Student Council 1



Sharon Ehinger



James Eisaman



Susan Eisaman

SHARON TAM EHINGER—925 McKinnie Ave.—Student Council 2,3,4; J.A. 2; Zonta Club 4; Board of Directors 4; Cheer Block 1; F.H.A. 1; Library 2; Veronica Guild 3; Monogram 2,3. JAMES MARION EISAMAN—6806 Baer Rd. SUSAN IRENE EISAMAN—6806 Baer Rd.—4-H 2,3, 4; J.A. 2.

Government Projects Enable Seniors to



Linda Ellis



Jeanne Faulkner

LINDA MARIE ELLIS—5102 Holton Ave.—Junior Honor Society 2; Honor Society 3; Monogram 2; J.A. 2.

JEANNE MARIE FAULKNER—3030 Stardale Dr.—Veronica Guild 3; Monogram 3; J.A. 2,3; Cheer Block 2,3,4.

RICHARD ALAN FEDERSPIEL—1227 Park Ave., New Haven—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Monogram 1,2; J.A. 3,4; Medical Explorers 4; Film Club 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4.



Richard Federspiel



Daniel Fisher



William Fisher

DANIEL JAMES FISHER—3004 Waynewood Dr. WILLIAM EDWARD FISHER—339 W. Tyland Blvd.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3; Monogram 1,2,3; Junior Rotarian 4.

KATHLEEN FAYE FORD—4609 Smith St.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3.



Kathleen Ford



Elizabeth Foreman



Deborah Frantz

ELIZABETH ANN FOREMAN—4216 Smith St.—Math Club 3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Veronica Guild 2,3; Monogram 2,3; **Knight Lights** 1,2, 3,4; History Club 2; Red Cross 2; Thesians 4; Drama Club 1,2; Art Club 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Y.C.S. 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,4; Spring Festival Chairman 1.

DEBORAH ANN FRANTZ—5108 Reed St.—Film Club 4; Veronica Guild 3; Cheerleader 1; Thesians 3; G.A.A. 3; Y.C.S. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Homecoming Chairman 4; J.A. 3.

ROBERT ARTHUR GALLOGLY—5202 Standish Dr.—Film Club 3,4; Red Cross 2; **Knight Lights** 2; Track 1,2,3; Monogram 1,2,3.



Robert Gallogly



Senior girls conduct a mock-trial while learning about due process of law in their government class.

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Paul Gasparini



James Geimer



Kathleen Gelzeichter

PAUL GINO GASPARINI—5709 Remington Dr.—Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2; Film Club 4; J.A. 2,3,4.

JAMES CARL GEIMER—3027 Stinson—Band 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4.

KATHLEEN SUE GELZLEICHTER—R.R. #4, Fort Wayne—Library 3; Veronica Guild 2,3; Monogram 2,3; Cheer Block 1,2; Film Club 3,4.



Gary Gerardot



Donald Giant



Charles Gibson

GARY MERLIN GERARDOT—7101 Tillman Rd.—Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3; **Knight Lights** 2; Art Club 3,4; Film Club 3,4.

DONALD JOSEPH GIANT—R.R. #1, Monroeville—Basketball 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Film Club 3,4; Math Club 4; J.A. 2,3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. Semifinalist; "Youth Asks" 4.

CHARLES ROBERT GIBSON—6909 S. Calhoun St.—Track 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Sergeant At Arms 3; Student Council 3,4; Safety Council 2,3.



Susan Giese



Anita Glosson



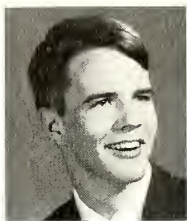
Susan Gordon

SUSAN ELAINE GIESE—1917 Eileen Pl.—**Knight Lights** 1; Film Club 3; Art Club 2,3,4; Theresians 2,3.

ANITA JEANNE GLOSSON—204 E. Hoover Ave.—Film Club 3; **Knight Lights** 2; G.A.A. 3; Red Cross 2; J.A. 2.

SUSAN GALE GORDON—2226 Paulding Rd.—Glee Club 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Y.C.S. 4; Cheer Block 4; Drama Club 4; Fr. Forest and the Trees 4; Spanish Club 4; Honor Monogram 2.

JOHN ALBERT GRANNAN—3410 Congress Ave.—Film Club 4; Fr. Forest and the Trees 4.
PAUL LOUIS GUILLAUME—2901 Fair Oak Dr.—Track 2; Football 2; Film Club 4; Student Council 2.
DENNIS JOSEPH HAKE—2509 Maples Rd.—Film Club 3,4.



John Grannan



Paul Guillaume



Dennis Hake

JOELLEN THERESA HAMMOND—4423 Champlain Dr.—Art Club 3,4; **Knight Lights** 1,2,4; C.D.L. 3; Red Cross 3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Film Club 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; J.A. 2; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,4.
CYNTHIA KAY HAPNER—4714 Winter St.—G.A.A. 3; **Knight Lights** 1; Cheer Block 1,2.
CONSTANCE SUE HARRIS—1022 E. Rudisill Blvd.—Red Cross 1; Drama Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2; Art Club 3; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; J.A. 3; Y.C.S. 1,2; School Plays 3,4.



Joellen Hammond



Cynthia Hapner



Constance Harris

An Atmosphere of Oneness Is Created

MARY ESTELLE HEINY—4914 Tacoma Ave.—Veronica Guild 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Film Club 3,4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; **Accolade** 2; Y.C.S. 3; C.D.L. 2,3; Red Cross 2; Girls' State Alternate 3.
THOMAS ALAN HEINZELMANN—2903 Stardale Dr.—Film Club 3; Football 1; Track 1; Monogram 1; J.A. 3; Student Council 4.
MARIE ANN HENNEL—4316 Winston Dr.—Drama Club 1,2; President 2; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2; Thesians 1; C.D.L. 2,3,4; History Club 2,3; Art Club 3,4; **Knight Lights** 1,2,3; **Accolade** 3,4; Y.C.S. 2,3,4; J.A. 3; Youth Council 3,4; Film Club 3,4; Cheer Block 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Fr. Forest and the Trees 4; Cheerleader 1; School Plays 2,4; Spring Festival Chairman 2,3; Float Chairman 3.



Mary Heiny

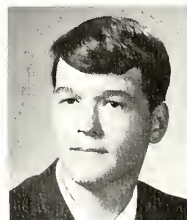


Thomas Heinzelmann



Marie Hennel

STEPHEN FRANCIS HESLEY—201 Alverno Dr.—Film Club 3; J.A. 2,3.
MICHAEL EUGENE HIGHLIN—4114 Bowser Ave.—Band 1,2; Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 2; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2,3,4.
PAMELA MARIE HIRE—2514 Shadyoak Dr.—Transferred from St. Mary's High School; Film Club 3,4; Thesians 3; Y.C.S. 3; Cheer Block 3; Spanish Club 4.



Stephen Hesley



Michael Highlin



Pamela Hire

PAMELA SUE HIXSON—2736 Paulding Rd., Apt. #2—Y.C.S. 2; Cheer Block 2; **Knight Lights** 1; Thesians 2; G.A.A. 3; Library 1,3; Monogram 1,3.
WANDA KAY HOERSTING—5811 Waycross—Y.C.S. 4; Film Club 4; History Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Veronica Guild 2,3; Zonta Club 4; Monogram 2,3,4.
ROGER ALLEN HOEVEL—2445 Sandpoint Rd.—Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Film Club 4.



Pamela Hixson



Wanda Hoersting



Roger Hoevel



Jacquelyn Hoffman



Stephen Hoffman



Sharon Holsinger



Barbara Hower



Albert Jacquay



Leonard Jacquay

JACQUELYN SUE HOFFMAN—313 E. Fleming Ave.—Band 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Math Club 4; G.A.A. 3; Medical Explorers Club 4.

STEPHEN GENE HOFFMAN—6212 Decatur Rd.—Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2; Literary Club 4.

SHARON CECILE HOLSINGER—3466 S. Washington Rd.—Veronica Guild 1,2; Monogram 1,2; Theresians 1,3,4; Red Cross 1,2; Art Club 3; Film Club 3; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Captain, 2; Monogram 2,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3; Executive Board 3; **Knight Lights** 1,2,3,4; Page Editor 2,3; Sportsmanship Council 2; Cheer Block 1; Spanish Club 4; Vice-president 4.

BARBARA LOUISE HOWER—3460 Sandpoint Rd.—Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Film Club 3,4; Junior Historical Society 1; Spanish Club 4; History Club 1.

ALBERT ERNEST JACQUAY—2708 Priscilla Ln.—Glee Club 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Film Club 3,4; Fr. Forest and the Trees 4; School Plays 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2.

LEONARD FRANCIS JACQUAY—R.R. #1, Monroeville—Film Club 4; Track 2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Monogram 1,2.

as Seniors Develop Into a Close-Knit Class



Maureen Johns



Patricia Kawiecki



Steven Kearney

MAUREEN ANN JOHNS—2811 Sundale Dr.—G.A.A. 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,4; Film Club 3,4; Math Club 3,4; Vice-president 4; History Club 1; Art Club 4; Cheerleader 1,3; Monogram 3; **Knight Lights** 1; Cheer Block 1,2,4; Youth Council 3; Teen Reporter 4; School Play 4.

PATRICIA ANN KAWIECKI—3008 Ashcroft Dr.—Band 1,2,3; Monogram 2,3; Glee Club 4; Library 3; F.H.A. 1; Veronica Guild 2; Monogram 2.

STEVEN CHARLES KEARNEY—5832 Radcliffe Dr.—Film Club 3,4; Track 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Junior Honor Society 2; Monogram 3,4.



Steven Keenan



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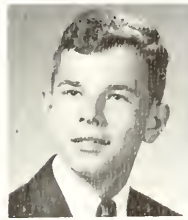
STEVEN OLIVER KEENAN—4901 Tacoma Ave.—Track 1; Cross Country 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4.

KAY ANN KELLEHER—5002 Tacoma Ave.—Cheerleader 1; Veronica Guild 2; **Knight Lights** 2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Cheer Block 2,3; G.A.A. 3,4; Film Club 3,4; Theresians 3; Spanish Club 4; J.A. 3; Safety Council 3; Chairman, Spring Festival 3; Prom Court 4.

NOREEN ANN KELLEY—4515 S. Park Dr.



Susan Kelly



James Kelsey



Karen Kent

SUSAN MARIE KELLY—1121 Maxine Dr.—**Accolade** 3,4; Section Editor 4; G.A.A. 4; C.D.L. 3; Red Cross 1,2,3; Theresians 1,2; Y.C.S. 3,4; Film Club 3,4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Veronica Guild 2; Monogram 2; Spanish Club 4.

JAMES MICHAEL KELSEY—4421 S. Park Dr.—Key Club 2,3,4; Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; President 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Film Club 3,4; Servers' Club 1,2; **Knight Lights** 1,2; **Accolade** 3,4; Business Mgr. 4; Debate Club 3; Drama Club 2; Treasurer 2; Tri Kappa Award 3; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3.

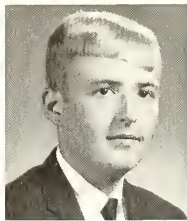
KAREN ANN KENT—4701 Lafayette Espl.—Theresians 2,3; Veronica Guild 3; Monogram 3; J.A. 3.



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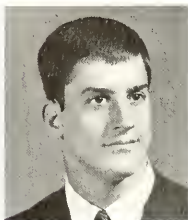
NANCY MARIE KIGAR—4824 Montrose Ave.—**Knight Lights** 1,2; **Accolade** 4; Art Club 4; C.D.L. 1,2,3; Film Club 3,4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; There-sians 1,2.

MICHAEL WILLIAM KINTZ—4920 Smith St.—Tennis 2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Monogram 3,4; **Accolade** 2,3,4; Faculty Editor 3; Co-editor 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Film Club 3,4; Homecoming Chairman 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4.

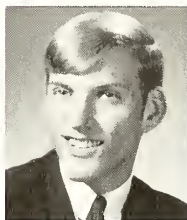
RONALD EUGENE KIPFER—505 Mulberry St., Monroeville—Track 2,3.



Stephen Kleber



Michael Klier



Stephen Knight

STEPHEN WILLARD KLEBER—9403 Indianapolis Rd.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Monogram 1; Junior Rotarian 4.

MICHAEL CRAIG KLIER—414 W. Pettit Ave.—J.A. 3; Chapel Server 1; **Knight Lights** 2; Art Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4.

STEPHEN EARL KNIGHT—2537 Paulding Rd.—Glee Club 2; Monogram 2; Red Cross 1; Fr. Forest and the Trees 4; C.A.P. 3.



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Anita Krouse



Gerald Krouse

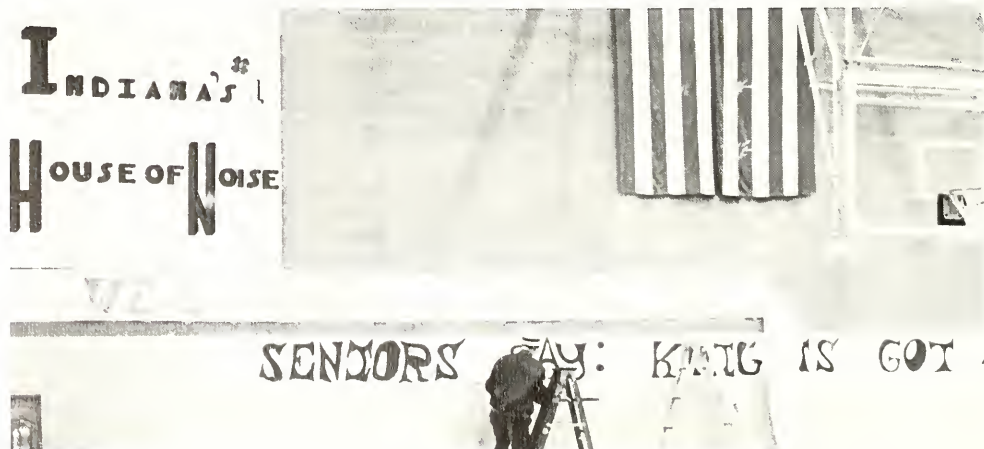
JILL ANN KORTOKRAX—11520 Trentman Rd.—Junior Honor Society 2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 2,3; Glee Club 2,3; Monogram 2,3; F.H.A. 1; Cheer Block 2,3; Art Club 3.

ANITA MARIE KROUSE—1720 Lanyard Ln.—Red Cross 1,2; **Knight Lights** 1; Veronica Guild 2; Monogram 2; Cheerleader 1; J.A. 2; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Film Club 3; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 4.

GERALD EDWARD KROUSE—1206 Hamilton Rd.—Glee Club 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Math Club 4; J.A. 4.

Spirited Seniors Display Enthusiastic

Each week the seniors supported the fighting Knights by painting "long" spirit signs.



CHERYL ANN KUNBERGER—5145 Woodhurst Blvd.—Art Club 3,4; **Knight Lights** 1,2,3,4; Veronica Guild 2,3; Monogram 2,3; Film Club 3,4; C.D.L. 2,3,4; Y.C.S. 3,4; Fr. Forest and the Trees 4; Drama Club 1,2; Theresians 3,4; **Accolade** 2; Junior Achievement 2; Red Cross 2.

MARC DOSSER LANCASTER—4501 Oliver St.—Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3; Chapel Service 1,2; School Play 4; Student Council 1,2.

RONALD JOSEPH LANDIN—R.R. #4 Winchester Rd.—Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Math Club 4; Literary Club 4; **Knight Lights** 2; Student Council 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Chapel Server 1.

WILLIAM CHARLES LANGSCHIED—5221 Bluffton Rd.—Film Club 3; Math Club 4.

SUE ELLEN LAUER—808 Baxter—Film Club 3; Art Club 3,4; Theresians 2; Spanish Club 4; J.A. 2.

GWEN ANNE LAWLER—4722 Fairfield Ave.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Secretary 4; Monogram 1,2,4; Art Club 3,4; Secretary 4; Veronica Guild 2; Monogram 2; C.D.L. 1,2; **Knight Lights** 4; **Accolade** 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Student Council 4; School Plays 3,4; Safety Council 4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Film Club 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; "Youth Asks" 4.

GARY DAVID LEBRATO—2501 Capitol Ave.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1; Film Club 4; **Knight Lights** 1; Chapel Server 1; Math Club 4; Track 1,2; Monogram 1; Drama Club 2; Vice-president 2.

MARY THERESA LEBRATO—2501 Capitol Ave.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Treasurer, 3; Math Club 4; Secretary 4; Theresians 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2; Board 3; First Vice-president 4; **Accolade** 2; **Knight Lights** 1; Y.C.S. 3; History Club 1,2; Secretary 2; Safety Council 2,3; Film Club 3,4; Art Club 3; Drama Club 2.

CATHERINE ROSE LINGERICH—4314 S. Wayne Ave.—Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Film Club 3,4.



Cheryl Kunberger



Marc Lancaster



Ronald Landin



William Langschieid



Sue Lauer



Gwen Lawler



Gary Lebrato



Mary Lebrato



Catherine Lengerich

Loyalty in All Areas of School Life

JEFFREY FRANKLIN LERCH—2824 Ashcroft Dr.—Math Club 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2,3; Literary Club 4; Chapel Server 1,2; Film Club 3,4.

STEPHEN JOHN LERCH—311 W. Fleming Ave.—Key Club 2,3,4; Board Member 4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Math Club 4; Track 1,2; Cross Country 2; Monogram 1,2; Golf 3,4; Film Club 3,4; Safety Council 4.

ELIZABETH LAURA LIEHR—4030 Indiana Ave.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Art Club 3; Theresians 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Film Club 3,4; Drama Club 2,4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; History Club 2; Y.C.S. 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Senior-Freshman Tea, Committee Chairman 4.

JANE ELAINE LITTLEFIELD—3918 Gaywood Dr.—Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 3; G.A.A. 3,4; F.H.A. 1; Film Club 3,4.

ROSE MARIE LOEW—6934 Monterey Dr.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 3; C.D.L. 3,4; President 4; Student Council 4; **Accolade** 3,4; Senior Editor 4; Explorer's Medical Study Group 4; Fr. Forest and the Trees 4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Film Club 3,4; Math Club 3; NMSQT Letter of Commendation.

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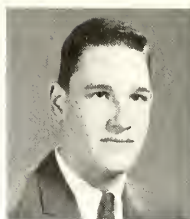
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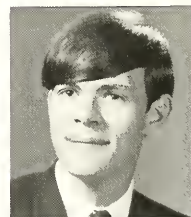
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MELINDA EDITH McARDLE—1232 W. Sherwood Ter.—Transferred from St. Mary's Academy; Film Club 4.

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John McArdle



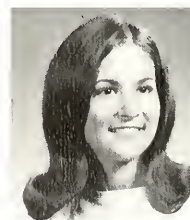
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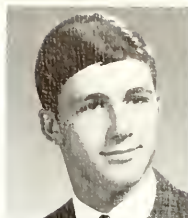
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Film Club 3,4; J.A. 2,3,4; Football 2; Track 1,2,3;
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Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,
3,4.

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Monogram 2,3; Cheer Block 2; Honor Monogram
3,4.

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ver 1; Senior Play 4.

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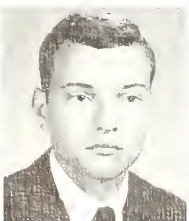
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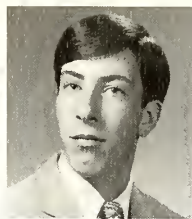
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John Snyder

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ROBERT JAMES SHUSTER—118 E. Sherwood Terr.—Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Monogram 1,2.

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CLARE MARIE SKEVINGTON—317 N. Cornell Cir.—Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; **Accolade** 2,3,4; Feature Editor 3; Organization Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; C.A.P. 3; Youth Council 3,4; Theresians 3,4; C.D.L. 2,3,4; Y.C.S. 3,4; Cheer Block 1,2,3,4; Film Club 3,4.

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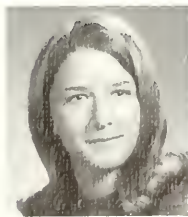
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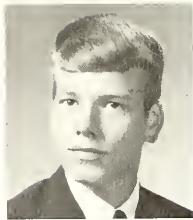
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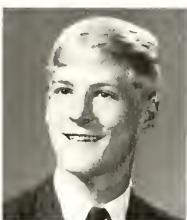


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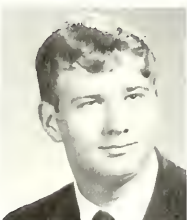
Jean VanHorn

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shire Dr.—J.A. 2; **Knight Lights** 2; Cross Country
2; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2; Key Club 2,3,4; Allen
County Safety Council 4; C.A.P. 3; Junior Honor So-
ciety 1,2; Monogram 1; Film Club 3,4; Senior Play 4;
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ver 4.
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Lights** 1; Thesians 3; Cheer Block 2.



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C.D.L. 2,3; Thesians 2; Film Club 3; J.A. 2; Span-
ish Club 4; Chairman, Homecoming 3; Chairman,
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Thomas Waltke



Charles Wedler

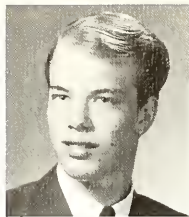


George Widmer

THOMAS EDWARD WALTKE—7310 Bluffton Rd.—
Drama Club 2; Basketball Manager 2; Track Man-
ager 2; Monogram 2; Glee Club 4; Film Club 3,4.
CHARLES RALPH WEDLER—7402 Old Trail Rd.—
Track 1,2,3; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Football 1,2,
3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Monogram 1,
2,3; Drama Club 2; Film Club 3,4.
GEORGE THOMAS WIDMER—1218 McKinnie
Ave.—Chapel Server 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2;
Monogram 1,2; Key Club 2; Student Council 1, Fr.
Forest and the Trees.



Mark Wilkinson



Dana Will



Mark Willcutts

MARK ALEXANDER WILKINSON—3321 Congress—C.A.P. 3,4; Football 1; Monogram.
DANA PAUL WILL—11026 Marion Center Rd.—Glee Club 2.
MARK RANEY WILLCUTTS—5521 Fairfield Ave.—Film Club 4.



Diane Woehner



Michael Woehner



Jean Wyss

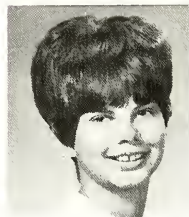
DIANE ELAINE WOEHNKER—4905 Plaza Dr.—Glee Club 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Veronica Guild 2,3; Monogram 2,3; Zonta Club 4; Monogram 4; J.A. 3,4.
MICHAEL EDWARD WOEHNKER—5334 Cloverbrook Dr.—Junior Honor Society 1; Monogram 1; Film Club 3,4; J.A. 2,3; Chapel Organist 2,3,4; Chapel Server 1; **Knight Lights** 2,3.
JEANNE CLAIR WYSS—6801 Hessen Cassel Rd.—Film Club 3,4; History Club 3,4; Veronica Guild 2; Monogram 2; Spanish Club 4.



Kenneth Wyss



Jerome Zent



Kathleen Zimski

KENNETH LYNN WYSS—717 Dunkelberg Rd.—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2,3,4.
JEROME MARION ZENT—5525 Zuber Dr.—Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Track 1; Monogram 1,2,3; Key Club 2; Film Club 3; J.A. 2; School Play 2; Drama Club 2.
KATHLEEN ANN ZIMSKI—4760 Winter St.—Drama Club 1,2; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Executive Board 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; C.D.L. 2,3; Vice-President 3; **Accolade** 1,2,3,4; Organizations Editor 3; Co-editor 4; **Knight Lights** 1,2,3,4; Page Editor 3; News Editor 4; Quill and Scroll Award 2,3,4; Cheer Block 3; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Monogram 2,4; Co-captain 4; Student Council 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Point Chairman 4; School Plays 1,3,4; Y.C.S. 2,3,4; Film Club 3; DAR Award 4; Tri Kappa Award 3.



Cynthia Zuber

CYNTHIA ANN ZUBER—4616 Alberta Dr.—Band 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Publicity Chairman 4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Junior Honor Society 1,2; Honor Society 3; Monogram 1,2; Film Club 3; Cheer Block 2; Red Cross 1.

**Having Ascended the Steps
of High School Life, We, the Seniors, Wish
to Express Our Appreciation for All the
Excitement, Enrichment, and Happiness We Have
Experienced the Past Four Years**





The 1967-68 **Accolade** Award winners were: **FRONT ROW:** Debby Sitko, Mary Lombardo, Clare Skevington. **STANDING:** Steve Phil-

lipp, Julie Troutman, Don Anderson, Vaughn Bennett, Jim Kelsey, Jerry Burgette, and Kathy Zimski.

Debby Sitko and Donald Anderson.

For the past four years the **Accolade** has awarded special recognition to seniors who have represented their school and their class in an outstanding way. Five boys and five girls are selected each year by the faculty members for these special honors. The awards are based upon academic ability, loyalty, extra-curricular activities and especially contributions and service to the school.

The students, pictured here in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutner, are the chosen recipients of the 1968 **Accolade** Awards. In addition to these outstanding seniors ten other distinguished students have been awarded with honorable mentions. These five girls and five boys are: Betty Foreman, Gwen Lawler, Rosie Loew, Nancy Maleady, Cathy Singleton, Mike Clibon, Don Giant, Mike Kintz, Rex Pranger, and Dale Roberts.



Accolade Awards Honor Seniors of 1968



Julie Troutman and Jim Kelsey



Jerry Burgette, Clare Skevington, and Vaughn Bennett.

Mary Lombardo, Kathy Zimski, and Steve Phillipp.



Progressing Juniors



Put all the ingredients of freshman enthusiasm and sophomore spirit together with that certain pride of at last being called an upperclassman and you have the members of this year's junior class at Bishop Luers. From class rings to bus trips, from SAT's to Spring Festivals, it has been a year full of varied experiences, which all have contributed to the development of our character.

As we received our class rings, we willingly accepted our upcoming role as leaders of the school. Through College Entrance Exams, we have given an increased interest to our future plans, and found ourselves evaluating different colleges and occupations. There have been week ends at Hall's, dates, parties, and proms. There have been wins and losses, jobs and employers to please, but through it all, we have become ready to face the problems we will encounter in future years. As juniors, we have combined the achievements of the past, opportunities of the present, and hope of the future, into a rewarding year of scholastic and social fulfillment.



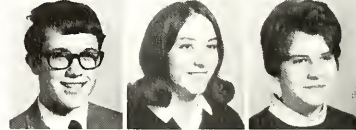
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Rorie Alter
Susan Arend



Madonna Arnett
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Ann Barbieri
Donald Bauman



Douglas Bauman
Susan Baumbauer
Dennis Beckman
Matthew Beckstedt
Gail Beery
Catherine Berg



Dave Berghoff
Donna Berghoff
Daniel Bireley
David Birkmeier
James Blackburn
James Blauvelt



Raymond Blombach
Carla Boese
Thomas Bolinger
Jennifer Bosk
Christine Bradner
James Brown





James Carteaux
Laura Ceccanese
Nancy Centlivre
Carol Chandler
Kathleen Cheif
Darlene Clabaugh



Sharon Clark
Frank Colone
Janice Coonrod
Jennifer Dager
Paul Dahm
Bernice Dammeyer



John Daugherty
Elizabeth Dawson
Roderick Dawson
Victor Deininger
Lois Dekonnick
Steven Dickmeyer



John Dicola
Gregory Diss
David Disser
Mary Lou Doeherman
Richard Doermer
Kathryn Dolan



Helene Donnelly
Cheryl Draper
James Druley
Suzanne Eaton
Cathleen Ebbinghaus
Michael Eber



Michael Eckert
Kathleen Ehinger
Robert Edward
Nancy Fabian
Gerald Fabini
Hugh Farmer



Michael Faulkner
Virgil Fogle
Mary Freeman
Sally Fry
Mary Gabet
Laura Gamble



James Garber
Mary Gase
Michael Gasparini
Patrick Geise
Cynthia Gerardot
Charles Geyer



Stanley Giant
Margaret Gia Quinta
Gina Gigli
James Gigli
Daniel Gillig
Gregory Glassley



Theresa Goodspeed
Stanley Gressley
Margaret Grimmer
Christine Hagan
Linda Hageman
Mary Jo Haggenjos





Christopher Haines
James Hambrock
Barbara Harber
Alan Harrington
Kevin Harris
Linda Heiny



Debrah Hicks
Carole Hilker
David Himmelhaver
Morris Hoevel
Margaret Hoffman
Keith Householder



Michael Howeth
James Huth
Christine Iannucilli
Deborah Ide
Janet Jordan
Dennis Kearney



Richard Keefer
Thomas Kelly
Deborah Kelpin
Lawrence Kennerk
Daniel Kigar
Michele Kissinger



Juniors Actively Participate in the Social



Juniors begin a day of fun at Pokagon.

David Kleber
Bernadette Kleinrichert
John Klingerberger



Daniel Klug
Margaret Lauer
Thomas Lauer



James Laughlin
Chris Lill
Roland Little



Joanne Loew
John Logan
William Longworth



Marita MacDonald
Thomas Mackey
Catherine Maldeney





During retreat, juniors share their ideas and problems.

and Spiritual Aspects of School Life



Linda Marks
Sandra Mattingly
Christine McAlister
Catherine McArdle
Kevin McArdle
Maureen McArdle



Julia McEntee
Michael McEntee
Denise Meyer
Karen Meyers
James Michell
Dolores Miller



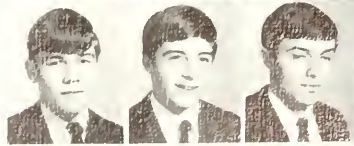
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Margaret Muldoon

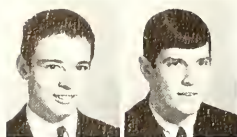


Michael Mulgrew
James Murray
Jane Nayarkas
James Nill
Joan Nill
Susan Nine



Denise Oberley
John Olson
Robert Osterholt
William Osterholt
Bruce Ottenweller
Steve Ottenweller





Joseph Oxley
Robert Panza
Linda Pasternak
Steve Pazder
Janice Peffley
Virginia Petit



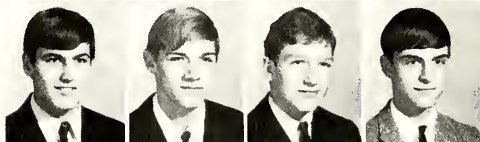
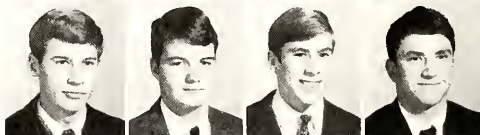
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Walter Powell
Steve Pruitt
Richard Quackenbush
Robert Rectanus
Susan Reed



Phillip Renz
Robert Ringle
Theodore Rolf
Dennis Rorick
Donald Rorick
Gregory Roy



David Ruetschilling
Linda Ryan
John Sarpa
Robert Sarrazine
Neil Schaffer
Michael Schiffli



Through the Development of Their Talents



Helene Donnelly sketches during an outside art class.

Thomas Schmenk
Timothy Schoch
Thomas Schurger
Victoria Scranton



Rita Seiler
Daniel Shank
Patricia Shank
Ann Shirmeyer



Charles Siefert
John Simon
Kathleen Smith
Steven Smith



Cheryl Sorg
Gregory Spaulding
Diane Sprinkle
Steven Stabler



Robert Strabbing
Paul Strack
Julianne Strain
Theresa Stratman





Kathy Sullivan demonstrates the techniques learned in her karate class.

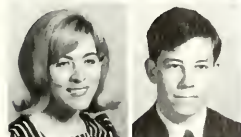
Juniors Express Their Individuality



James Sullivan
Kathleen Sullivan
James Talarico
Cheryl Tholen
Timothy Tierney
James Todd



Marilyn Torborg
Daniel Trabel
Ronald Trabel
Ann Urbine
Michael E. Vachon
Michael P. Vachon



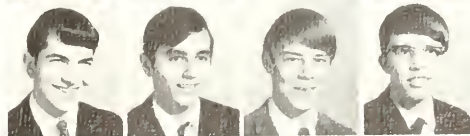
Rebecca Vachon
Kevin Vail
Marcia Vail
Frank Voors
Ann Wagner
Rita Wall



Nancy Weber
Michael Wedler
Ronald Wehnert
Michael Welch
Richard Widmer
Craig Willcutts



Julie Wiltshire
Karen Woehner
Beverly Wyss
Janice Zuber



Energetic Sophomores



If you should see someone racing down a hall, giving a sympathetic smile to a freshman, but cautiously avoiding the critical stares of an upperclassman, you can be sure that the person is a sophomore. With smug satisfaction that comes from "already having been there," sophs can breathe easier, feeling a little more secure than last year and a little less tied down than their junior friends. Having been given a title worth more responsibilities, they try to live up to it by showing a special kind of spirit that is envied by all.

If you catch a sophomore at the right time, you might be able to persuade one to reminisce about the good 'old days as a freshman, when there were no such things as white slips, and a girl's face was never seen in a boy's hall.

Sophomores have been and always will be a vital part to the school's structure. Bishop Luers wouldn't be the same without the bubbling enthusiasm and spirit of the sophomore class.



Joanne Adams
Michael Adang
Steven Alles
Nicholas Altar
Gregory Anderson
Donald Arnett



Kathleen Arnett
Mark Bailey
Theresa Barile
Terrance Baron
Barbara Bathurst
Ellen Bauman



Thomas Bauman
Teresa Baumbauer
Karen Beery
Mark Beery
Toni Bennett
Charles Berg



Karen Berg
Patricia Berg
Robert Berghoff
Robert Beyer
Candice Boneff
Robert Bremerkamp



Marilyn Brooks
Robert Brown
Jayne Brug
Kevin Burns
Paul Butler
Daniel Cantwell





Susan Cantwell
Linda Carpenter
Cynthia Carr
James Carsten
Christine Carteaux
Michael Chelf

Michael Choka
Valerie Christofaro
Mary Clabaugh
John Clibon
Catherine Cobb
William Coen

Lois Coffey
Rose Marie Colchin
Deborah Colone
Jeanie Connors
Claude Converset
Marcia Coonrod

Kathryn Curtis
Janel Dager
Martha Dahm
Cynthia Dawson
Ellen Deininger
Susan Dekonink

Deborah Delaet
Josephine Demetre
Jill Derheimer
Michael DeRose
Ellen Disser
Phillip Duane

Eleen Dunmire
Thomas Ebbinghaus
James Edwards
Laura Edwards
Kenneth Ehinger
Maureen Ehinger

Monica Ehinger
David Fabini
Ann Feil
Michael Ferrier
Kenneth Filler
Dennis Fitzgerald

Elizabeth Fitzgerald
Karen Fletter
Gregory Follis
Gary Forbing
Jonathon Foreman
David Franke

Kenneth Frecker
Paula Freeman
John Freiburger
Leona Freiburger
Susan Freiburger
Candice Fritz

Terry Furge
James Gallogly
Margaret Garber
Deborah Geary
Gregory Gemmill
Linda Gensheimer





Sister Michael Ann is again visited by the sophomore girls.

After the Confusion of Freshman Year, Sophs



Thomas Gerardot
Mary GiaQuintia
John Giant
Thomas Gibson
Yolanda Gigli
John Gildea



Jeffery Glasley
Jane Greal
Kathleen Green
Connie Gremaux
Daniel Grim
Michael Grimmer



Linda Grothouse
Doris Guillaume
Barbara Gust
Kathryn Gutman
Terry Haffner
Thomas Haffner



James Hageman
Julie Halstein
Lynda Hanchar
Jennie Harber
Thomas Harkenrider
Donald Harrington



Linda Harris
Deborah Hart
Richard Hartman
Neil Hayes
Paul Heath
Debra Hege





Karen Heine
Marie Heiny
Vincent Heiny
Sue Hennel
Michael Henry
Steven Herber



Linda Hickman
Joseph Highlen
Christine Himmelhaver
Cheryl Hire
Sally Hites
Catherine Hoelle



Michael Hoersting
Catherine Hoevel
James Hoffman
Raymond Hoffman
Ellen Howenstine
Edward Huguenard



Michael Huhn
Deborah Hunter
Danial Jacquay
John Jacquay
Teresa Johnson
Thomas Jones



Find Their Niche in the High School World



Barbara Jordan
John Kelly
Eileen Kennedy



Chris Kerr
Raymond Kinder
Steven Kintz



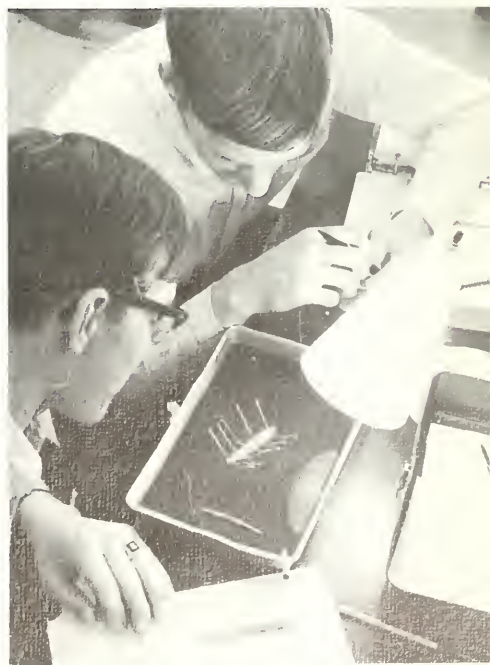
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Margaret Kleber
Phyllis Kleinrichert



Caryn Klingenburger
Robert Klingner
Kathleen Koehl



Patricia Kramer
Maria Kress
Carol Kroemer



Soph. boys are successful in "pinning him down."



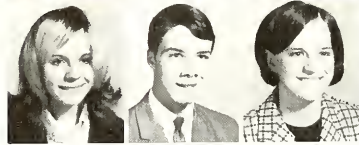
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Cynthia Kuhn
Beth Ann Lauer
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Timothy Laughlin



Kathleen LeClear
Todd Levy
John Lill
Richard Linder
Cindy Lomont
Laurie Ludden



Stephanie Ludwig
Janice Luginbill
Renee Lynch
James MacDonald
Patricia Mack
Kolleen Magner



Brenda Mater
Steven McArdle
Marjorie McCon
Timothy Meyer
Gary Miller
Judith Miller



Sophomore Spirit Is Personified by Eager

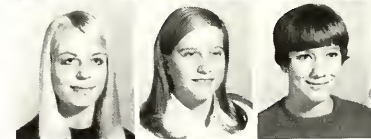


The sophomore class was selected to cheer on the Aces during the WOWO-faculty game.

Kathy Miller
Michael Minnick
Joan Moistica



Kolleen Moore
Christine Morgan
Toby Morgan



James Morrell
Linda Morris
Raymond Mourey



Jane Muldoon
Cynthia Nichter
Joseph Nill



Kathleen Norris
Billie Nye
Roger Oberley





These happy faces reflect the good time had by all at the Red Cross coffee house.

Participation in All School Activities



Thomas O'Connell
Marilyn Olson
Mary Osterholt
Phillip Ottenweller
Jill Palmer
Richard Panza



Deborah Patton
William Pazder
John Peterink
Patrick Pine
Cynthia Pio
Rod Pranger



James Pusateri
Daniel Rectanus
Richard Reed
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James Reidhaar
Cynthia Reuille



Christine Reuss
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Vicki Ridenour
Marcia Rieger
John Robbins

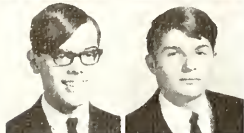


Michael Rockstroh
Cynthia Rodenbeck
Linda Rodermund
Margaret Roller
Julia Rondot
Matthew Rorick





Rebecca Rorick
Kathryn Rosswurm
Constance Ruckel
Ruth Ann Rue
Susan Rumschlag
Michael Runda



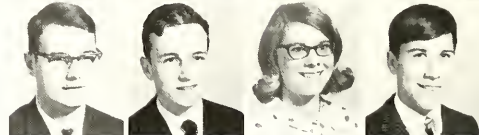
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Bernard Sarrazine
Teresa Sauer
Jane Saul
Dianne Scheman
Linda Scheman



Richard Scherschel
Pamela Schiffli
Thomas Schmidt
David Schmitz
Kathryn Schory
William Schott



Stuart Schouweiler
Barbara Shank
Brady Shea
John Sheele
Theresa Shulze
Mary Shuster



Students Discover Many Interesting and



David Sholl
Mary Ann Siefert
Patrick Singleton
Lynn Sitko
Gail Sledz
Jill Smith



John Smith
Joyce Smith
Denise Sorg
Jean Sorg
James Spieth
Steven Spoltman



Roland Starost
Karen Stasko
Linda Stearns
Nancy Steeman
Joanne Stimson
Timothy Strabbing



Thomas Strabbing
Paul Strouts
Sharon Sturm
Teresa Talarico
Patrick Teagarden
Sandra Trainer



Barbara Troutman
Nora Truesdell
Karen Turner
Nora Van Horn
Mark Venderley
Donald Venturella





These four sophomores find a game of pool more enjoyable than their studies.

Enjoyable Ways to Spend Their Leisure Hours



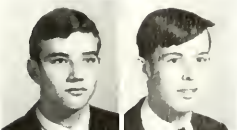
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Diane Voors
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Thomas Walton
Carolyn Weber



Jeanne Weber
Margaret Wedler
Sue Ellen Welch
Kathryn Welling
Roland Wendeln
Mary Wickensheimer



Delores Widmer
Linda Wilkinson
John Wilson
Linda Wiltshire
Patrick Wiltshire
Catherine Wirges



Gregory Witte
Mark Woehner
Margaret Worman
Mary Wyss
Frank Young
Karen Zahrt



Eric Zickgraf



Up and Coming Frosh

Imagine, if you can, high school as a trip across the ocean. We freshmen are the travelers who are stepping into the boat for the first time, full of anxiety and ambition. There are people to meet and new things to do. We waste no time in accomplishing as much as we can in these departments. We plunge head first into the waves of social life with a refreshing tongue-in-cheek attitude. And we freshmen alone are famous for getting away with things that would put the upperclassmen to shame.

But what is this? An iceberg—commonly known as exams! This unwelcome experience often brings an onrush of sea sickness to the unsuspecting frosh. But the storm is soon over and we regain that exuberance which is so characteristic of freshmen.

Somehow, most of us survive the choppy waters of the first year. The trials and tribulations that we "Frosh" meet head on and overcome are proof enough that we are ready to climb up another rung on the ladder of life.



John Abbott
Richard Abbott
Susan Adamski
David Alter
Anita Anderson
Beth Andorfer



Lawrence Arend
Diane Aston
Thomas Backofen
James Baclawski
David Baker
Rosemary Bangert



Joseph Barbieri
James Bauman
Dennis Baumgardner
Diana Beard
David Bego
Mary Bergoff



Renee Beyer
Michael Bireley
Pamela Billman
Clay Blackburn
Jane Blichert
Steven Blust



John Booker
Jane Bottoff
Sandra Bradner
Michael Bowers
Shayne Brase
Bernard Brita





Patricia Bremerkamp
Rita Brinker
James Bubb
John Bubb
Patricia Bunt
Lawrence Butler



Donald Byerly
Donna Caccamo
Patricia Celarek
Susan Centlivier
Linda Chandler
Jerome Christman



Deborah Cole
Marienne Coleman
Cathy Collins
Marcia Colone
Neal Conroy
Sherry Coonrod



Ellen Craig
Patricia Curtis
Christina Cutter
David Daniels
Gary Dant
Catherine Datzman



Patrick Daugherty
Ann Davis
Susan Dawson
Susan Dawson
Phyllis DeBender
Steven Deibe



David DeWald
Ellen DiCola
Joseph DiGregory
David Doehrman
Timothy Donlan
Barbara Dunlap



Michelle Earls
Thomas Edwards
Michael Egts
Deborah Elward
Judie Emerson
Dale Enochs



Martha Estevez
Diane Eulitt
Theresa Felger
Matthew Ferguson
Richard Filloff
Patricia Fish



Theresa Francis
Marilyn Freiburger
Mary Freiburger
Robert Freiburger
William Gallogly
Jill Gamble



Jeanine Garber
Mark Garringer
Karen Gasparini
Alan Geiger
John Geimer
Linda Geise





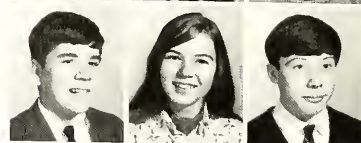
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William Gevers
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Ann Gillig



John Glosson
Steven Gladieux
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Katy Griesedieck
Barbara Grothouse



Suzanne Guillaume
Kathryn Hackmen
Donald Haggenjos
Timothy Haggenjos
Mary Hambrock
Michael Handlin



Edward Harber
Thomas Harris
Shirley Heath
Karen Heimann
Rosalie Heiny
Jane Hennel



Freshmen Aspire to Become Loyal and Spirited



John Hensch
Stuart Hesley
Constance Hill
Donald Hill
Maureen Hoffman
Julia Horstman



John Huth
Christine Jacquay
Lynn Jones
Timothy Jones
Patricia Jur
Donald Kawiecki



Stephen Keefer
Carol Keith
Margaret Kennard
Daniel Kennerk
George Kent
Rodney Kent



Kathryn Kile
Julie Kintz
Mary Kleber
Martha Klier
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David Klotz



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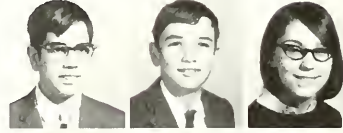


Freshmen find ways to exercise their minds and have fun at the same time.

Knights and Ladies of Bishop Luers



Michelle Kritzman
Raymond Krouse
Beverly Langschieb
John Lauletta
Brian Lawler
Pamela Lawrence



Ann Lerch
Lydia Levy
Connie Littlefield
Richard Lowden
Daniel Lugenbill
Gary Lundquist



Carol Maddalone
James Maher
Mary Mahoney
June Mann
Mary Mansfield
Margo Martin



Michael Mattes
Marilyn Mattingly
Michael McAleavy
David McAlister
Ann McBride
Brian McCarron



Robert McCauley
Maureen McCon
Robert Meyer
Deborah Miller
Donald Miller
Lynn Miller





Sock it to me . . . sock it to me . . . sock it to me . . .

As Freshmen Encounter Unique Experiences,



Gary Millhouse
Maryann Minnick
Lawrence Mitsch
Janet Monnier
Keith Moore
Edward Morken



Eugene Mount
Thomas Mulgrew
Catherine Mulligan
Susan Mongovan
Nancy Neale
John Nichter



Janine Nyack
Katherine O'Brien
Kathleen O'Connell
Kathryn O'Keefe
Robert Oleary
Patricia Osterman



Michael Ottenweller
Christeen Oxley
William Pallone
Patrick Patnoudé
Barbara Petit
Carole Pfeiffer



Edward Phillip
John Powell
Regina Powell
Karen Proegler
Daniel Pucher
Karen Renniger





Ann Reuille
Rosemarie Robbins
Mark Roberts
Patricia Rose
Katherine Rowan
Scott Roy



Susan Ryan
Steven Schafer
Patrick Schauer
Mary Scheele
Edward Scherschel
Kathryn Schmoll



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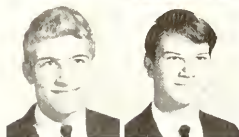


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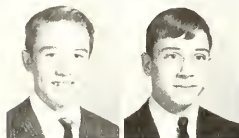




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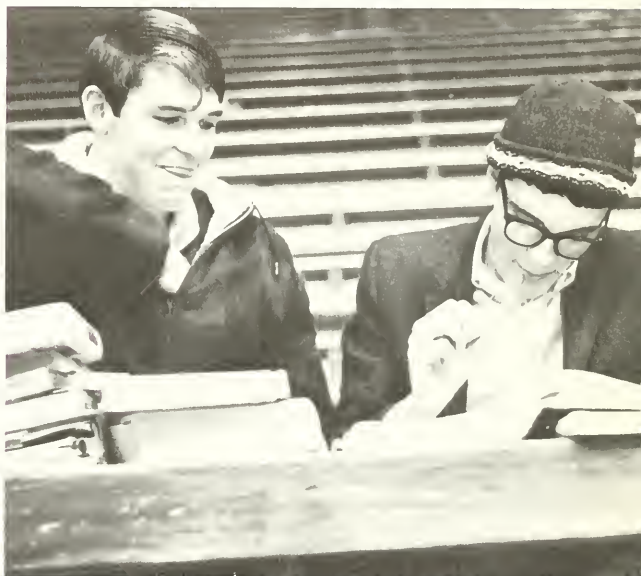
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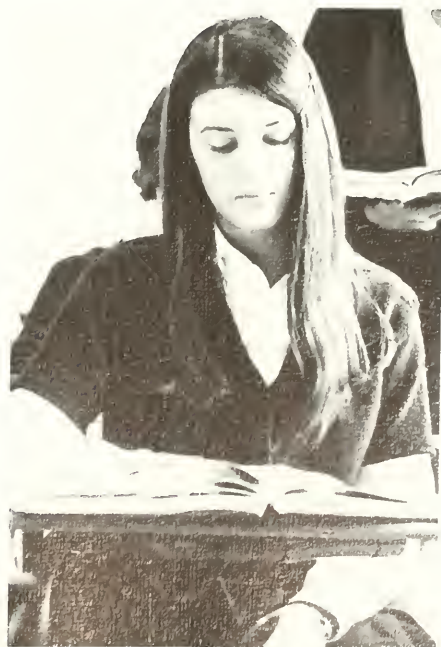
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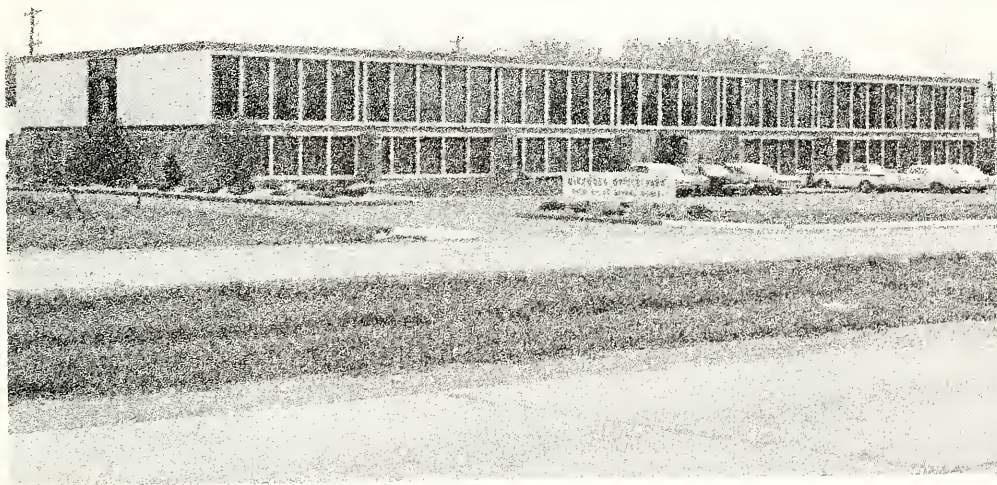
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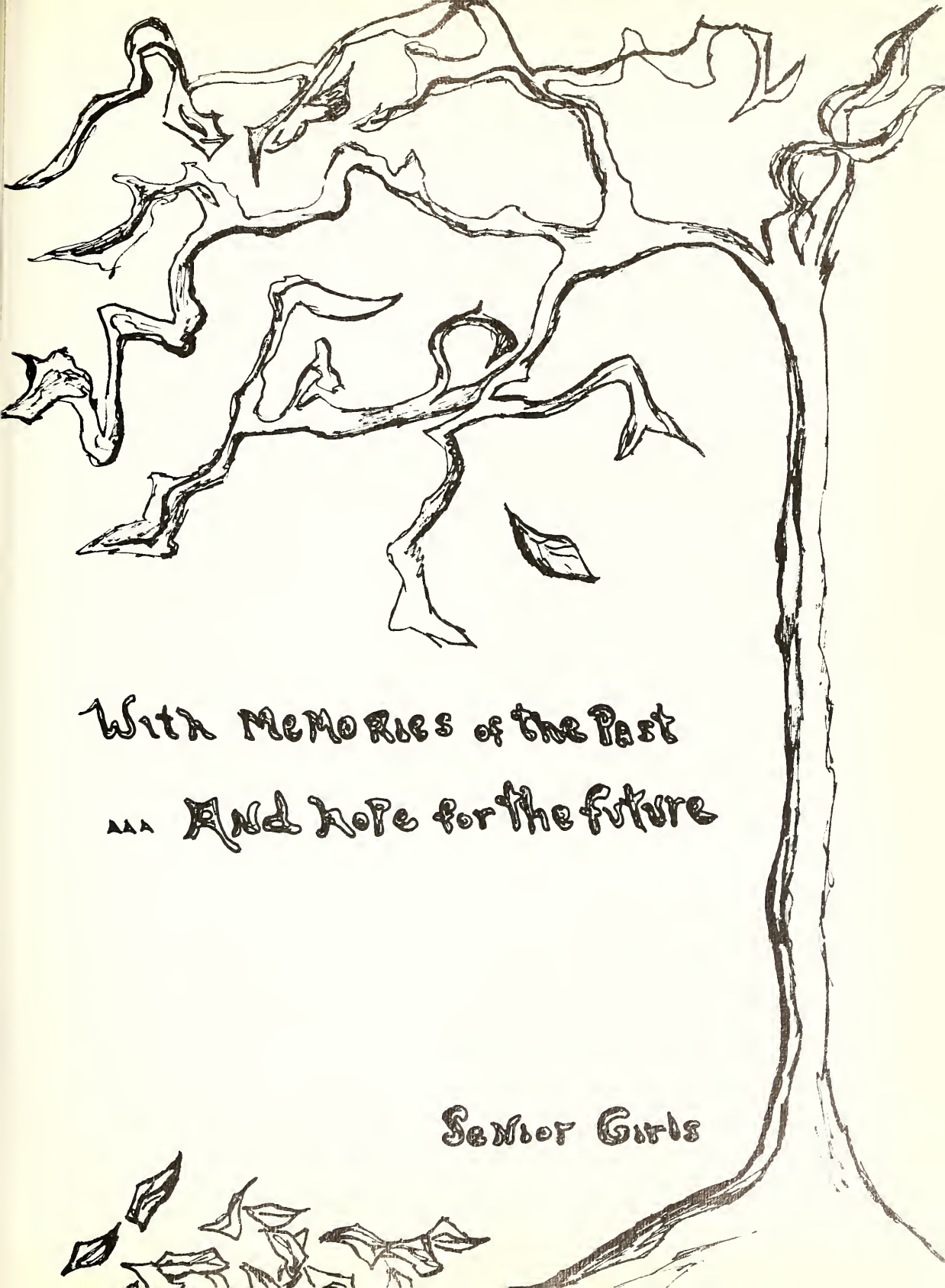


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